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# JOURNAL

OF THE

## REV. JOHN PIKE,

OF DOVER, N.H.

EDITED, WITH AN INTRODUCTION AND NOTES,

BY THE

REV. A. H. QUINT, D.D.

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## INTRODUCTION.

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Rev. JOHN PIKE, author of the following Diary, was born May 13, 1653, son of Major Robert and Sarah (Sanders) Pike, of Salisbury, Mass.; graduated at Harvard College in 1675, his name being the first on the class list. His father was the well-known magistrate and member of the Council.

The personal items regarding Mr. Pike and his family are sufficiently given in the Diary. It should be noted, however, that, although he removed temporarily from Dover, he was the settled minister from his ordination till his death.

The church of which he was pastor was organized in December, 1638. There had been ministerial service earlier, by Rev. William Leverich, brought over by Capt. Thomas Wiggin, landing at Salem, from the ship "James," October 10, 1633, who left Dover in 1635, and was received to the Boston church August 9, 1635; by Rev. George Burdett, in 1635, who soon entered into correspondence with Archbishop Laud,\* and who left in disgrace in 1639; and by Rev. Hanserd Knollys,† in 1638, who organized the church. He was superseded by Rev. Thomas Larkham,‡ in 1640, who left in 1642. Rev. Daniel Maud was then, in 1642, sent to Dover by the Massachusetts ministers, on request of the Dover people. He remained until his death, in 1655. His will, which I had printed in the Dover (N.H.) Enquirer, (*Memoranda No. 26*), was dated January 17, 1654-5, proved June 26, 655. Rev. John Reyner followed, 1655, and served till his death, April 20, 1669. He was assisted in his last years, and succeeded, by his son John, (H. C. 1663,) who remained until his death, December 21, 1676. Mr. Pike was the next minister.

There are no extant Dover church records before Dr. Jeremy Belknap's ministry, except that he copied into a record book a list of baptisms and of members, commencing in 1717. The town records are also very defective during the period of Mr. Pike's residence. This is due partly to the Indian troubles, and partly to the Masonian difficulties. On the town records the following are the only extant references to Mr. Pike:—

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\* Copies of two of Burdett's letters to Laud are in my possession.

† See full sketch of him, and of the troubles at Dover, of that period, in "Congregational Quarterly," January, 1871.

‡ See Larkham's letter, 5 Mass. Hist. Coll. i. 313, without date, but internal evidence conclusively proves it to have been written in January, 1640-41. Extremely valuable letters regarding Dover's early history are in the several volumes of the "Winthrop Papers."

" SEPT. 13, 1686.

" It is alsoe voted & agreed on at the said meeting to \* . . . .  
& pay to the Minister of Dover sixtie po  
Minister of Oyester River ffourtie poun  
ensuing, from the tenth day of June last  
paid them in such species & prices

Marchant<sup>le</sup> pine bords at 20 s. p

pork at 3 d p lb.

Beine at 2 d.

wheate at 5 s p bushel

pease at 4 s p bush

barlie at 3 s p bush

Indian at 3 s p bush

" SEPT. 2, 1695.

For " Mr. Pike, £65 salary, of which £25 in money."

" JUNE 23, 1701.

" By the Commete Chosen by the freeholders of y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Douer  
for granting of Land, Given and Granted unto y<sup>e</sup> Reuerand M<sup>r</sup> Jno  
Pike Six[t]y acers of Land, unto his heirs and assings for euer Near  
Newtowne as maybe found for his Conueniency.

" Test

WILL<sup>m</sup> FFURBER *Clark of s<sup>d</sup> Com.*

" Att A Publick Towne meeting held at the meeting house on douer  
neck the 5<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1703

" whereas the Reaverant M<sup>r</sup> John Pike has seuerall Times signified  
To This Towne that he was minded to Remoue to Salsbary and by  
the Remoual of his family has given us just Cause to Expect the  
Same, in answer thereto Voated that Captt Jno Gerrish M<sup>r</sup> Rich Wal-  
dron and Captt Jno Tuttle are hereby Chosen and Invested with full  
power from the Towne to Joyne with the present selectmen to make  
up acctts with y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Pike and giue orders for the Payment of such  
arrears as is yet behinde and also Treat with him in order to his  
further Continuance amongst [us] and take his answer and make  
Report to the Towne thereof. Past in the meeting aboute s<sup>d</sup>

JNO TUTTLE, *Town Clark.*

" Nov. 17, 1707. — Voted that M<sup>r</sup> Pike have fifteen Pounds P  
Annum Added to his sallery of £65, and  $\frac{1}{3}$  Pt thereof be pd in money,  
other  $\frac{2}{3}$ ds in Pronition as formerly and that the mill Rents as they  
shall be Rec<sup>d</sup> shall be a Part of his said sallery.

" May 22, 1710. — Whereas by the death of the Reauerant M<sup>r</sup> Pike  
the Town is at present destitute of a settled minister, & the Inhabitants  
there of haueing Considered the necessity of a supply as sone as may  
be, . . . .

Mr. Pike died March 10, 1709-10. His will is on record at Exeter,  
N. H. It was dated " Dover the 6th of March 1709 ;" *i. e.*, 1709-10 ;

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\* The right-hand blanks are where the record has been destroyed.

witnessed by Samuel Tebbets, John Ambler, and Sarah Cutt; brought to probate, according to the record, on the day of his death. He made bequests, in addition to those made to his then surviving children, to Joseph Stockman, Jr., "niece Dorothy Light," and "niece Sarah Pike, daughter of Robert Pike." The will commences, "I John Pike of Dover minister of the Gospel being sick & weak of body but of sound and perfect mind & memory," etc.

Fitch's\* manuscript says, that after the death of Mr. John Reyner the people of Dover "called Mr. John Pike to the ministry, who was a person of good learning, pleasant in conversation and much mortified to the world."

Dr. Belknap's manuscript notes in the Dover church records say:—

"He was esteemed as an extraordinary preacher, & a man of true Godliness. He was a grave and venerable Person, & generally preached without notes. Those who were acquainted with him, have given him the Character of a very considerable Divine, and some of his manuscript sermons are yet in being & much esteemed. Mr. Wise, of Berwick, used to say that Mr. Pike never preached a sermon but what was worthy of the press."

Early New Hampshire history sometimes is confusing, from want of knowledge as to localities. — *Pascataqua*, as used by Winthrop and others, covered the whole body of settlements on the (now spelled) Piscataqua River and its confluent streams; including Portsmouth, Dover, Exeter, and Kittery. The *Great Bay*, a map will show, lies on the north boundaries of Stratham and Greenland (modern towns). This bay receives the waters of the Lamprey, Swamscot (or Squamscott), and Winnicot (or Winnicowet) Rivers. From that bay issues the Piscataqua, flowing north-eastward by the south part of Durham, (where it receives Oyster [originally Shankhassie] River), into Little Bay (where it receives Bellamy or Back River), eastward by the foot of Dover, and there, receiving the waters of the Newichawannock River, turns south-easterly to the ocean. The Newichawannock River, coming from the northward, separates Maine and New Hampshire, until it flows into the Piscataqua on the eastern side of the lowest point of Dover. Some maps erroneously make the Newichawannock to be the upper part of the Piscataqua, instead of bringing the Piscataqua from Great Bay. A correct map relieves an obscurity in discussions on the Squamscot patent, in its reference to "the south side" of the river.†

Dover territory had four recognized parts. First, the now Dover Point (and Neck) was always meant when *Dover* was mentioned. Its Indian name (in Squamscott patent) was "Wecanacohunt." Being settled by the Hiltons, in 1623, it was sometimes called Hilton's Point. Re-enforced by Capt. Thomas Wiggim, in 1633, under the auspices of

\* Rev. Jabez Fitch, H. C. 1694; minister at Ipswich, Mass., 1703 to 1724; at Portsmouth, N. H., 1724, till his death, November 22, 1746. His manuscript is in the "Belknap Papers," in the library of this Society.

† It is questionable whether the Indians attached any name to either river; merely designating certain localities on the rivers by the names mentioned. It should also be noted that the above names have an indefinite variety of ways of spelling.

the Bristol adventurers, it is designated as "Bristow" on the map in Wood's "New England's Prospect, 1634. A few years later, perhaps 1639, it was named *Dover*, probably by Capt. John Underhill. In 1640, Larkham had it called Northam, but it speedily resumed the name *Dover*. Secondly, *Bloody Point*, southerly across the river, is the now Newington. It was in Squamscot Patent. Thirdly, *Oyster River* on the Shankhassic River (re-named from a bed of oysters), and southerly on Great Bay. It is now Durham, which once included the town of Lee and part of Madbury. Fourthly, *Cochecho*, a settlement at the lower falls of the river of the same name, at the head of tide-water, now the centre of population of the city of Dover. On Wood's map, 1634, it appears with its actual name. Five miles or more above Hilton's Point, it was many years a frontier post. As a territorial district, it came to include the north-eastern territory now the towns of Rollinsford and Somersworth, and thus reached to the Newichawannock River, which was the boundary of Dover for the whole length of its eastern side; and it included the Bellamy falls district, towards Durham. *Quamphegan* was a settlement at the falls of the same name, at the head of tide-water on the Newichawannock River. *Newichawannock* settlement (by Gibbons, in 1630 or thereabouts) was about a mile above, on the falls known now as Salmon Falls, where the Boston and Maine Railroad crosses the river into Maine. Most of the early population of these two places was on the Maine (or Gorges) side. The two, early being part of Kittery (on the Maine side), became Berwick.

In Mr. Pike's time, Dover Neck (*i. e.*, "Dover") was still the seat of town government. It was the place of regular public worship, although occasional services were held at Cochecho. The meeting-house (second or third in point of time) had been built in 1653-4, by contract,\* "forty foot longe, twenty six foote wide, sixteen foot studd, with six windows, two doores fitt for such a house, with a tile covering, and to plank all the walls, with glass and nails for it." A "turret" was built in 1665,† "for to hang the Bell wich wee haue bought of Capt. Walldern." Eleven years before Mr. Pike came,‡ this house had been enclosed in a fortification "one hundred foot square, with two sconces sixteen foot square, and all the timber to [be] twelfe Inches thicke, and the Wall to be eght foot high, with sells and Braces." The earthwork of the base of this fortification is still (1875) well defined and visible, even to that of the "sconces" at the alternate corners.

Mr. Pike's record of "Observable Providences" is contained in a bound volume, § four inches by six in size. The writing is so fine that a page frequently contains thirty to thirty-five lines. A rather ornamental title-page bears the date 1673, which was in the second or

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\* Dover town records, date December 5, 1652.

† *Ibid.*, date April 15, 1665.

‡ *Ibid.*, July 4, 1667.

§ Among the manuscript collections of this Society.

third year of Mr. Pike's college life. Twenty pages are occupied by disquisitions in Latin, upon philosophical subjects, against each of which is placed the name of some member of his college class. Forty-four pages are filled with a Latin *Synopsis Metaphysica*. There is also a curious record in relation to a class-meeting after graduation.

The lower half of each page containing "Observable Providences" is usually given to the weather, especially to dates of snows, with the current heading "Observable Seasons." Later in the volume is a list of "Thanksgiving and Fast days." It seems unimportant to print these, or two pages of "A Short Catachism for Little Children." But a list of marriages, 1686 to 1710, is of special value.

The Diary was partially published in the third volume of the Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society: partially, inasmuch as very considerable omissions appear upon comparison, although there is no hint that it is not entire. Comparison shows also some errors in names and dates, besides variations in words.

The following is a verbatim copy, with some notes appended. The only change allowed is to place the entries in chronological order, as a few were entered on pages near one which became full, but not in order.

A. H. QUINT.



## [JOURNAL OF THE REV. JOHN PIKE.]

## A MEMORANDUM OF PERSONAL OCCURENTS.

John Pike Came to Dover for y<sup>e</sup> work of the Ministry Nov: 1. 1678.

Married Sarah, the second daughter of m<sup>r</sup> Joshua Moodey May. 5. 81.

Took office Aug. 31 followg. 1681. being a stormy day, the same in w<sup>ch</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Moodey with his wife & others were overset in a Canoe, & in some danger of dröwing.

My fr son was born Mar: 30: 1682,— but being still-born was buried Anonymous, he was born Thuesday about 11 clock at night.

My son Nathaniel was born Jun: 3: 1683, about 10 at night. Sabbath.

My son Robert was born Feb: 6. 1685 about 12 at night Saturd.

My daughter Abigal was born Ap: 3. 1688, betwixt 4 & 5 in afternoon. Tuesday.

My twin daughters Hanna & Mary were born May 18, 1691 — about 8 Clock at night. monday.

My son Joshua was born June 14, 1693, about two Clock in the afternoon Wednesday.

[The births of Samuel, April 1, 1695; Abigail, December 22, 1697; and Margaret, January 31, 1698–9, are recorded, with dates of deaths, under years 1699 and 1702.]

My youngest son Solomon was born May 23, about one of the clock in the morning, Thursday, 1700.\*

Upon the desolation of Cochecho† my family Removed to Portsmouth. June 28, 1689.

Removed from Portsmo. to Hampton,‡ Octo: 24, 1690. — This year

\* Transferred to this place from a page not in the Diary proper.

† See remarks on localities in the Introduction.

‡ Mr. Pike preached a few months at Hampton, and was invited to settle there, but declined. — *New Hampshire Churches*, page 68.

the Army went to Canada, & the small-pox Raged much (all winter) at Piscataqua.

Removed from Hampton to Newberry, Feb: 4, 1691. — went to Salem for Cure of mine eye, Feb. 13 Instant, and Returned Mar. 30. Summer following many persons to y<sup>e</sup> number of 19 were condemned & executed for witchcraft at Salem, & many more accused.

Removed from Newberry to Portsmouth again, Octo. 6, 1692.

Entered upon y<sup>r</sup> Majesties service for Pemnaqd-Fort, Octo. 16, 1694, — sayled from Great-Island Octo. 17, & arrived at Pemnaquid, 26.

Returned from Pemnaqd to Portsmo: July 13, 1695.\*

Removed my family from Portsmouth to Dover, Nov. 11, 1698. Contind there with my Family four years wanting 20 days. — Removed for Salisbury Octo: 21, 1702. — Began to keep house at Dover, after the death of my dear wife, Jan. 1, 1706[-7].

#### OBSERVABLE PROVIDENCES, ANNO: DOM. 1682.

Jan: 3. [1682-3.] Colonel Waldrons† mills burnt down in a very Rainey night.

Feb: 14. [1682-3.] Mrs Hannah Waldron‡ died, & was inhumed 16, which was the Revolution of her marriage-day.

1684. — March 22. A prodigious Tyde rising some feet higher y<sup>n</sup> the observation of oldest standers (in this place) did great Damage to wharves & ware-houses in Boston§ & Pascataqua.

\* "Pemnaquid, July 4, 1695. I have acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Gentlemen sent hither with my necessity of Returning home (as I formerly signified it to your honours) w<sup>ch</sup> is strongly urged upon me by y<sup>e</sup> danger of y<sup>e</sup> enemy & spreading sickness in those parts." — *Mr. Pike's letter, in Mass. Archives.*

† A rare instance of the spelling "Waldron" in reference to the first Richard. I know of no instance where he signed it other than "Waldern" or "Walderne." His son, the second Richard, used "Waldron." The first Richard was known as "Major," the second as "Colonel." Yet a document of 1683, "N. H. Provincial Papers," i. 540, calls the first Richard "Colonel." For family name, descent, &c., see "N. E. Hist and Gen. Reg.," viii. 76. Major Richard was for twenty years a member of the Massachusetts General Court, and for seven years its Speaker. An extended sketch of his life is in the "Dover (N.H.) Enquirer," year 1853, in "Historical Memoranda," Nos. 104-111, and a full genealogy in Nos. 175-8, and 207-9.

The mills were at Cochecho Lower Falls, now the site of the cotton mills. A town record of the last century says that Waldern occupied this place in 1633, but it is scarcely possible. More likely he came over in 1635. "He stayed about two years," says a letter of James Jeffrey to the Major's grandson, "and returned to England, and there married a gentlewoman of a very good family." James Ordway, in 1704-5, deposed that "sixty-three years ago I went with Major Waldron, and he with some others began the plantation commonly called Cochecho; . . . in two or three years after his first settlement, that he built a saw mill and corne mill." Large portions of this property (which was once extensive) remained in the Waldron family until 1821.

‡ Wife of the second Richard, and daughter of President Richard Cutt. An old "Cutt manuscript," Brewster's "Rambles," ii. 143, says she died at the birth of her first child.

§ "An extraordinary high Tyde." — *Sewall's Almanac*, 1684.



April 22. Hapned a Tyde little inferiour to the former. & in some places flowed somewhat higher.

Nov: 8. Was exceeding dark from ten in the morning till two in y<sup>e</sup> afternoon w<sup>ch</sup> might be occasioned by a very black & thick cloud passing over very Low: it seemed as though the sun had been greatly & totally eclipsed.

Feb. 8, 1684[-5]. An earth-quake was sensibly observed by many: tho not universally perceived: This hapned Sabbath day four a clock afternoon.\*

1685. — July 15. Humphry Tiffany & Frances Low travelling betwixt Swanzy & Boston, were slain with Lightning.†

Dec: 19. M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Hall of Greenland‡ deceased with the small pox. He had been ill, but knew not his Distemper till a little time bef: he died.

Feb: 7, [1685-6.] M<sup>rs</sup> Ann Waldron§ dyed after two moneths sore sickness & misery.

Feb. 19. [1685-6.] L<sup>t</sup> Anthony Nutter|| of Welch-Cove deceased of the smal-pox bef: it came out.

1686. — Dec: 3. M<sup>r</sup> Stockman¶ was suddenly seized w<sup>th</sup> an Appoplex about 10 in y<sup>e</sup> morning, w<sup>ch</sup> wholly bereaved him of his speech & Life too in Evening following.

Mar: 2. [1686-7.] Abigal Moodey\*\* dyed of y<sup>e</sup> smal pox, y<sup>e</sup> fourth day after it broke out upon her.

1687. Dec: 9. John Winget†† dyed.

[1688.] This year y<sup>e</sup> Meazells Raged thro out y<sup>e</sup> Country beginning at Boston, & so Coming easward.

Jun. 10: 1688. My family was visited w<sup>th</sup> the Meazells, and all

\* Sewall's "Diary," in the Library of this Society, mentions this earthquake.

† "July 15, 1685. A great lightning, wherewith were killed a man, woman, and two Horses." — *Sewall*. Savage's "Francis" and "he," under Low, should be corrected. Anthony Low, of Swansey, had wife Frances.

‡ Greenland was partially in Dover (with Bloody Point). Joseph Hall was son of Sergeant John Hall, who was of the Dover "Combination," 1640. Joseph's widow (Elizabeth Smith, a niece of Major Waldron) married Thomas Packer, and died Aug. 14, 1717, aged 62. Joseph left large landed estate, which (there being no sons) went by daughters to the March and Peirce families. A sketch of the life of Colonel Joshua W. Peirce incorrectly calls Joseph Hall an ancestor of Governor John Langdon. Governor Langdon's mother, Mary Hall, was great-granddaughter of Ralph Hall, who was of the Exeter "Combination," 1639.

§ Second wife of the first Richard.

|| Son of Elder Hatevil Nutter, the emigrant. Anthony was councillor 1681-2. Affidavits regarding this "tall, big man," in his affray with Mason in 1685, are in N. H. Hist. Coll., viii. 263. — Welch-Cove, often called Welch-man's Cove, was in Newington.

¶ John Stockman, of Salisbury, whose wife Sarah was sister to Mr. Pike. Savage gives the date as "10 Dec."

\*\* Possibly a sister of Mr. Pike's wife, but records are silent.

†† The first of that name in Dover. One of the three most prominent landholders assailed by Mason, in Cranfield's administration. His homestead, after more than two hundred years of uninterrupted succession, is still (1875) in the family name.

had it (except myself) y<sup>t</sup> were then extant, viz. my wife being in her 24<sup>th</sup> year. my son Nath: in his fifth year. Robertt was about two years & three mounths old. — Abigal hardly two moneths. Twas soon over w<sup>th</sup> the children.

Jan: 17. [1688-9.] Master Heard\* deceased after short sickness.

Jan: 24. [1688-9.] Mrs. Colcord † died of an Appoplex.

1689. Jun: 28. The eastern Ind<sup>us</sup> joyning with those of Pennicook (thro the Instigation of Hawkins ‡ a Sagamore) suddenly seized on Cochecho, about break of day, w<sup>th</sup> all things were silent & secure. Killed 23 persons, principal of w<sup>ch</sup> — Maj: Waldron, mr. Leigh, mr. Evens, Rich. Otice, Jo: Dug, Jo: Duncan, Dan. Lunt, Jos: Sanders, Step: Otice, Jos: Bus, Wm. Bus, Wm. Arin, Wm. Horn & old widow Handson. Carried Captive 29, whereof the chief, Jo: Chh, Mrs. Leigh, Tobias Hand: wife, Otice's wife, Sarah Gerrish &c. §

\* John Heard, of Dover "Combination," 1640. See death of his widow, under date Nov. 30, 1706.

† Comparison of dates shows that this must have been the widow of Edward Colcord, for whom see Appendix to Vol. I., Winthrop's "Journal." Many references to him are in the county office at Exeter, and in (old) Norfolk records. Hubbard says (2 Mass. Hist. Coll., v. 219), "for in the year 1631, when Edward Colcord first came thither (who was afterwards, for want a better, for some years together chosen Governor of the Plantations about Dover)," &c. As to Dover, there is no possible truth in it. He was of the "Combination," 1640, and, after the union, one of the magistrates "for small causes," displaced in 1645. — Belknap, page 82 (ed. 1831), says that Edward Colcord was killed at Hampton, June 13, 1677; his editor changes it to *Abraham*. Belknap was, as usual, correct. See letter of Seaborn Cotton, three days after the event (4 Mass. Hist. Coll., viii. 353). This was a son of the first Edward.

‡ Kancamagus, grandson of Passaconaway.

§ Belknap's account, page 126, is quite full, and proves remarkably accurate. To his "five" garrison houses, perhaps Paine's ought to be added, but it was not close to the group; Gerrish's hardly could be mentioned, it being a mile and a half away, and not disturbed. A minute account was printed in "Dover Enquirer," *Mem.* 111, 116-119. Letters in the Mass. Archives, see vol. 107 (and all copied for "Dover Enquirer"), are: Thomas Henchman, of Chelmsford, to Boston authorities, June 22, forewarning of the attack; letter from Council to Major Waldron, June 27, communicating the warning, but which (by delay of messenger at Newbury ferry) was a few hours too late; Richard Waldron, Jr., at Portsmouth, to Major Pike at Salisbury, June 28, "about 8 o'clock, morning," informing him of the destruction a few hours before; Richard Martyn and others, same date, accompanying the last named; Major Pike to Governor Bradstreet, same day, "at noon," forwarding the last two named; Secretary Addington to the gentlemen at Portsmouth, June 29, officially promising assistance; a draft of letter, apparently by the Governor, accompanying Addington's; William Vaughan and Waldron, from Cochecho to Massachusetts government, July 5; Major Appleton, commander of troops sent to Cochecho, from that place, to Massachusetts government, July 14. Also, petition of Samuel Wheelwright's and others, of Wells, for help, June 30, 1689.

This attack is usually attributed to revenge for the seizures of Indians at Cochecho, by Waldron and Frost, in 1676, in obedience to orders from the Massachusetts government. Belknap, however, refers to "Popish emissaries." In a paper of January, 1690, (N. Y. Col. Doc., ix. 440,) M. de Demonville, governor of Canada, says: "The good understanding I have maintained with these Indians through the care of the Jesuits, especially the two fathers Bigot, brothers, contributed to the success of all their attacks this summer on the English," &c.

Aug. following James huggin.\* of Oyster R was slain, his Garrison taken, & 18 persons killed and Carried away.

Jan. 27. 1689[-90.] Deacon Dam† deceased with age weakness & Illness.

Feb. 2. [1689-90.] Sennectade a Dutch-Town was suddenly sur-

Of the sufferers above, — Mr. Lee was Abraham Lee (or Leigh), husband of Major Waldron's daughter Esther; Mr. Evans was certainly not the emigrant Robert, but probably John, who had deed of land at Cochecho, from Waldron, March 16, 1672-3; Richard Otis, owner of Otis's garrison; his daughter Hannah, a child of two years, was also killed; Jo: Dug was probably John, though no other reference to him is found; Jo: Duncan, perhaps John; William Arin, sometimes written Vrin, and perhaps same as Verin, a New Hampshire name; William Horn was the first of the family in Dover, and left descendants; old widow Hanson was Mary, widow of Thomas. This leaves eight unknown.

Of the captives, John Church (erroneously given as "Joseph Chase" in the N. H. copy) escaped before the Indians reached Winnepesaukee; Mrs. Leigh was ransomed in September following; Captain Benjamin Church met her returning at Falmouth. See Maine Hist. Coll., i. 293, and Dexter's "Church's Eastern Expeditions," 19. Tobias Hanson's wife; he was son of the "old widow" above; Otis's wife was Grizel (Warren), wife of the Richard above; she remained in Canada, married there, and died there at an advanced age. Sarah Gerrish was daughter of Captain John Gerrish, and grand-daughter of Major Waldron. (As to her mother there is some doubt. It is said that Captain John Gerrish married Elizabeth Waldron, who was born October 8, 1666; but, in a conveyance of 1668, Waldron calls Gerrish his "son-in-law.") Sarah was exchanged late in 1690, on the occasion of Phipps's expedition to Quebec. "Another girl of nine or ten years of age, who was somewhat well-looking, had been ransomed by the intendant's lady, who felt considerable pain at her surrender, yet nevertheless submitted for the public good." — *Narrative*, 1690, in N. Y. Coll. Doc., ix. 984. Also, Frontenac's report, *same*, p. 461; "And in order to have our Priest, who would never have been restored had not Sieur de la Vallière induced this General's [Phips] principal Chaplain to come to negotiate with him, and declared to him that they would carry him to Quebec, if they refused to exchange Sieur Trouvé [the priest] for a little girl whom the intendant's lady had bought of the Indians, and whom she offered to give up." This was Sarah Gerrish.

Besides those mentioned above, there were captured, — Christin<sup>e</sup> Otis, youngest child of the first Richard, for whom see N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., v. 189, and its references; Rose Otis, doubtless the Rose daughter of the second Richard; John Otis, "a boy," still a prisoner in 1695, and not traced later; Stephen Otis (re-baptized in Canada as "Joseph-Marie"), and Nathaniel Otis (re-baptized as "Paul"), sons of Stephen, both of whom remained in Canada, were living in 1710 as "Hotesse," and one was then married; John Evans, "a young man from Cochecho," mentioned in "Indian Captivities," 86. Eighteen are thus left unknown. Some of them are doubtless in the list of captives in Quebec in 1695, Mass. Archives, A. 38, page 1; but, as the residences there given are often incorrect, it is impossible to distinguish.

\* "Huckins" is the present form. His widow was recovered by Captain Church, at Androscoggin fort, in September, 1690. See Belknap, 131. A letter of Samuel Sherburne to Major Pike, Mass. Archives, vol. 70, p. 238, dated Hampton, July 30, must refer to this affair: "These are to inform you that this last night there came news to me from Exeter that one of Phillip Cromwell's sons came yesterday from Oyster River, where were 20 Indians seen and several houses burning. About 20 English issued out to beat them off, & many guns were heard goe off, but he coming away," &c. It is worth mentioning that a list of eleven persons, killed, wounded, &c., at Falmouth, "7, 21, 1689," is in Mass. Archives, vol. 35, p. 15.

† Deacon John Dam, the emigrant. Descendants spell the name *Dame*.

prized by the Indians & French. 60 persons were slain, & 27 Carried Captive.

Mar. 18. [1689-90.] Salmon Falls\* was surprized by the Indians & French, just after the manner of Cochecho. The whole place was destroyed w<sup>th</sup> fire, 27 persons slain, & 52 Carried Captive.

1690. July 4. Seven persons were slain & a Lad taken at Lamp-eel River.†

July 5. The enemy Advancing toward Exeter, set upon Hilton's‡ Gar: w<sup>th</sup> Lt Bancroft endeavoring to Relieve, 8 or 9 of his men were slain.

July 6. Cap: Floyd fought the enemy at Wheelwright's pond§ but was forced to Retire with loss of 16 men.

July 7. The enemy Came down upon Ambsbury, took Capt. Foot alive, killed Philip Rowell & two more.

Aug. 22. Phineas Hull, with his wife,|| & Robert Young, travelling betwixt York & Kittery, the said Young was killed by the Indians, and Hull's wife taken, but himself escaped.

Aug. 22. My dear Bro: Robert deceased by the malignant feaver, after he had been ten weeks weakened with the feaver & ague.

Sep: 14. Amaroecoggan fort taken on sabbath day.¶

\* Salmon Falls, the old Newichawannock. See Belknap, 132. For French side, Shea's Charlevoix, iv. 130; and narrative of Nov. 1690, in N. Y. Col. Doc., ix. 471. Papers in Mass. Archives, vol. 35, are: letter from William Vaughan and Richard Martyn, at Portsmouth, March 18, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to authorities at Boston, giving brief and hasty notice; a much more full letter from the same, the next day; and, with this, record of examination of a Frenchman captured. The forces of the enemy were, according to the prisoner, thirty French and thirty Indians; according to Charlevoix, and also the narrative, twenty-seven French and twenty-five Indians. The letter of Vaughan says, "killed and taken between four score and 100 persons"; Charlevoix says fifty were captured; the narrative says fifty-four. "Upwards of twenty houses burnt," says Vaughan; "twenty-seven," say the French. Charlevoix's "two thousand head of cattle perished in the stables, which were fired," is of course an absurdity. Pike's figures are doubtless correct. Letter of Frost and others, March 26, 1690, says: "Heard's Garrison at Cochecho being the frontier & the only Garrison on the North side of that River, . . . having now left three men, one kil'd & two wounded, in the late fight at Salmon Falls."—*Mass. Archives*, vol. 35.

† Now Newmarket. Perhaps it is admissible to say that interesting letters regarding the attack on Casco, not mentioned by Pike, are in Mass. Archives, vol. 35, pp. 68-76; Vaughan to Robert Pike, May 18, 1690; Pike, forwarding the last named, same date; Frost, from Kittery to Pike, conveying letter of Edward Sergeant of Casco, same date; Wheelwright, of Wells, to Frost, same date; Vaughan and others, May 19; orders for soldiers to relief of York and Wells, May 23.

‡ Doubtless the Winthrop Hilton, grandson of the first Edward; his mother was Ann Dudley, grand-daughter of Governor Thomas Dudley and of Governor John Winthrop. He was a famous fighter, but was killed June 23, 1710. Full sketch of his life is in "Farmer and Moore's Historical Collections," vol. i. Not a few descendants of Edward Hilton, and of governors Winthrop and Dudley, in this line, are in New Hampshire and Maine.

§ In Lee, N. H., formerly part of Dover.

|| Hull's wife returned next year. See *Magnalia*, ii. 610.

¶ See Church's Eastern Expeditions, 50.

Sep. 21. Fight at Mequoit near Casco, the enemy fled after y<sup>e</sup> had by surprize & Ambushes slain & wounded 32 of our men. 8 of ym were killed, Rest wounded.\*

Nov: 5. Being Wednesday, was accompanied with a small earthquake, early in the morning, w<sup>ch</sup> was not very terrible, tho sensibly observed by many.

Dec: 6. M<sup>r</sup> Richard Martin jun:† deceased of the smal pox.

1691. Sometime in July or Aug:‡ this year, the French and Indians Came upon the English Forces under the Conduct of Capt John March, Capt Daniel King, Capt Samuel Sherburn &c. at a place Called Mequoit, when most of the Souldiers were gone aboard the vessels. The officers on shore had a sharp Conflict with them, but were forced to Retire on ship-board with the Loss of Capt Sherburn, & some others. L<sup>t</sup> John Allen here wounded, w<sup>th</sup> many more.

Jan. 25. [1691-2.] § Monday, 10 clock in y<sup>e</sup> morning, the Indians fell upon York — killed about 48 persons (whereof y<sup>e</sup> Rev: m<sup>r</sup> Dunmer was one) & Carried Captive 73.

Sep. 28. David Hamelton, Henry Childe, &c. — were slain by Indians at Newick: [i. e., Newichawannock.]

Sep. 29. Many persons to the number of 20 or 21, killed & carryed away at Sandy-Beach.

1692. Dec. 25. A dolefull and tremendous noise was affirmed to be heard in the Ayr nigh Capt Ger: Garrison,|| which Continued (with a little intermission) near half an hour.

May 10, 1693. Tobias Handson ¶ killed by the Indians as he travelled the path near the west Corner of Thomas Downs his field.

Octo: 15. Sabbath-day about 10 clock in y<sup>e</sup> morning A Great Rumbling noise was heard by many towards y<sup>e</sup> north-east, supposed to be a Considerable earth-quake.

Jan. 21. [1693-4.] Another small Earth-quake happened about two hours bef: day.

April 2, 1694. M<sup>r</sup> Richard Martin Sen:\*\*\* deceased of the Leucophlegmatia, after half a years Illness under y<sup>t</sup> distemper.

Jun: 18. My dear daughter Abigail ended this life, being aged six years, two moneths & 15 days. She was taken with sore Grippings (occasioned by worms) About 9 Sabbath morning, & died next morning about 8.

\* The number of losses is greater than that given by Church or Williamson (i. 625), but it covers more time.

† Of Portsmouth. Graduated H. C. 1680. Captain Church mentions small-pox at Portsmouth on his arrival there, Sept. 30, 1690.

‡ Captain Sherburne, of Portsmouth, was killed August 4.

§ This attack upon York was in Jan. 1691-2. Pike puts it on a page headed "1691." I take it, of course, as according to the old usage, and meaning 1691-2. But the next two items are perplexing. They follow as if in order, and therefore in 1692; and no special marks, either of space, ink, or penmanship, indicate that they are out of place. Yet Mather and Belknap place them in 1691.

|| Captain John Gerrish's garrison, in the Bellamy part of Cochecho.

¶ The one whose mother was killed, and his wife Elizabeth captured, June 28, 1689. Strangely his children became Quakers.

\*\*\* Of Portsmouth, counsellor.

July 18. The Indians fell suddenly & unexpectedly upon Oyster-River\* about break of Day. Took 3 Garrisons (being deserted or not defended) killed & Carried away 94 persons, & burnt 13 houses — this was the fr act of hostility Committed by y<sup>m</sup> after y<sup>e</sup> peace Concluded at Pemmaquid.

July 21. M<sup>rs</sup> Ursula Cutt † (with 3 others) was slain p Indians, as y<sup>y</sup> were busy ab<sup>t</sup> hay upon her plantation near boiling-Rock.

July 27. The enemy fell upon Groton ab<sup>t</sup> day-break, killed 22 persons & Captivated 13.

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\* Extended account is in Belknap, p. 138. The original manuscript statement to which he refers in note, p. 141, I had printed in the "Dover Enquirer," *Mém.* 48-50. See also Shea's Charlevoix, iv. 256. Shea refers also to the relation of French commander, 2 Canada Doc, vii. Papers in the Mass. Archives, vol. 3, pp. 480-3, are: Thomas Packer, at Portsmouth, July 18, to Governor Usher, at New Castle, with brief statement; Governor Usher, same day, nine o'clock, A.M., to Governor Phips, enclosing preceding, and asking help; reply of Governor Phips, July 19; Governor Usher to Governor Phips, July 21, endorsed with action in sending troops; Secretary Redford, at Portsmouth, officially, to Governor Phips, with particulars. Also, vol. 8, pp. 40-41, depositions of Ann Jenkins and Thomasine Drew, printed in N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., vol. 18. See also Proceedings of Council, "N. H. Prov. Papers," ii. 124 *et ultra*. Pike says "3 garrisons" were taken; Belknap says five; Charlevoix says "here there were two forts" carried by attack. The discrepancy is but nominal. There were but two garrison houses carried by assault, the other three taken being deserted; and Belknap reckons some houses with palisades as garrison houses, which Pike does not. Charlevoix makes the absurd statement that "two hundred and thirty English perished." The part of the town attacked did not have that amount of population, while seven of the twelve garrisons were successfully defended. Villien claims to have killed 104 persons, and captured 27. As to the enemy's force, the letter of Redford estimates it at "not less than three hundred;" and Charlevoix says "two hundred and fifty Indians from," etc., joined by "the Abenakis of the elder father Bigot's mission." Redford's letter says that "Donie who signed the peace was there;" Robin Donie, signer of the peace at Pemaquid. From the Durham manuscript and other sources, some names are attainable. Killed: John Dean; "old Mr. Hucksins;" a woman named Chesley, "and several others of the same name;" Robert Watson, and family "except his wife," — yet I think that one son escaped; Ensign John Davis, his wife, and "several" children; Sarah (Davis) Smith (widow of James), and two sons; a Clark; a Gellison; Charles Adams, and a son; Samuel Adams, and wife; Edward Leathers's wife; a woman named Jackson; Zachariah Edgerly (son of Thomas); a child of Thomas Edgerly, jun.; Francis Drew, his wife, and his son Benjamin; a Jenkins, his grandmother, and his child. Of the captives: Two daughters of Ensign John Davis, one of whom returned, the other remained in a nunnery; some of the family of Charles Adams, jun., certainly his daughter Ursula, baptized in Canada, April 6, 1697; Mrs. Amblar; some children of Thomas Edgerly, jun.; Thomas Edgerly, sen., a daughter, and his son Joseph; Thomas Drew, and wife, both of whom returned; Ann, wife of Jenkins above, and three children (see her deposition in Mass. Archives, vol. 8, p. 46; and, probably, Joseph Watson, who was re-baptized in Canada, April 28, 1697. In list of sixteen "Captives Rec<sup>d</sup> Aboard the Province Galley" 17 Jan'y, 1698-9, (Mass. Archives, vol. 70, p. 398,) are Elizabeth Egerly, Susanna Egerly, and John Derry, all of Oyster River; and of those remaining in captivity, Juda Emerson, of Oyster River, and Peter Denbow. Woodman's garrison, successfully defended, is still standing, having been carefully preserved. The late John S. Woodman, professor in Dartmouth College, told me that he had seen the bullet-holes when the old timbers were uncovered during repairs of the building.

† Widow of President John Cutt.

Aug. 20. The Indians killed Henry Barns, Edward Hammonds & his wife, as y<sup>s</sup> were work in a field at Spruce-Creek \* — & the same day Dan: Leviston with a Lad at York.

Aug. 24. Eight persons killed & Captivated at Long-Reach, 5 at Downings, & 3 at Tobys.†

Sep. 4. Joseph Pike ‡ & Richard Long were slain by the Indians, as y<sup>s</sup> travelled the head of the further end of pond-plain. The enemy lay in a deserted house by the way, or in a clump of bushes, or both.

Nov. 19. Bommazeen with two other Indians seized at Pemmaq. §

Jan. 21. [1694-5.] Marshal Roberts || died, after 3 months illness, viz. grt swelling with y<sup>e</sup> Dropsie.

1695. — Mar. 28. Sergeant Isaac Tilton & Peter Dill going off with a small birchen Canoe into Pemmaq. Sound; were by a sudden Gust of wind and snow overwhelmed, & both drown'd.

Two souldrs taken near Saco-Fort, one killed, the other (nomine Dean) Carried away.

May 22. Eight Captives brought in to Pemmaq.

July 6. Capt Hammons ¶ taken by the Indians, as he was seeking a Cow in Kittery woods next day Goodwife Johnson of York wounded by an unseen Indian, of w<sup>ch</sup> wound she died — next week two men kill'd at Exiter.

Aug. [5]. Rogers's \*\* house taken at Billerica, & 15 or 16 persons killed & Carried away.

Aug. Serj: Tho: Haly kill'd p Ind<sup>s</sup> a little out of Saco-Fort.

Sep. 9. Serj: Hugh March, †† Ed: Sargeant, John Linkhorn, & Tho: Johnson were slain, & six more wounded at Pemmaq, as they were going round an high rocky point above the Barbican.

Octo: 7. Browns house taken at newberry ‡‡ by 5 Indians, 9 persons Carried away. Cp Greenlife wounded pursuing the enemy. Captives all retaken, but some of y<sup>m</sup>, viz. [no names given] died of y<sup>e</sup> wounds.

Mar. 3. [1695-6.] Mr James Alling minister of Salisbury died, after 3 moneths sore sickness with dry Gripes.

Dorothy Stockman §§ died Mar. 18, [1695-6], after half years sickness with Consump:

\* In Kittery.

† In Kittery.

‡ Both were of Newbury, and were killed in Haverhill. See Coffin's "Newbury," 160. Joseph Pike was son of Rev. Mr. Pike's uncle John. A "deputy-sheriff," says Hutchinson, ii. 80.

§ A letter of Mr. Pike, then chaplain at Pemaquid, Jan. 7, 1694-5, maintaining the propriety of this seizure, is in Hutchinson, ii. 81, note. See note to date Feb. 16, 1695-6.

|| John Roberts, son of Thomas. Appointed marshal of New Hampshire early in 1680; resigned in December following.

¶ Joseph Hammond, ransomed by Matthew Carey in October, 1695.

\*\* See Savage's Dictionary, under "ROGERS, John, of Watertown."

†† March and Sergeant were of Newbury. See "marriages," *ultra*, June 3, 1695.

‡‡ See Coffin's "Newbury," 161.

§§ Daughter of Mr. Pike's sister Sarah.

Doctor Fletcher\* deceased Sep. 5, 1695.

Maj<sup>r</sup> Elias Stileman expired Dec. 19, 1695.

M<sup>r</sup> Sam: Philips min<sup>r</sup> of Rowley dyed. [April 22, 1696.]

M<sup>r</sup> John Richardson min<sup>r</sup> of Newberry dyed. [April 27, 1696.]

Feb: 16: 95[-6]. Sab: day. Edggeremmet & Henqd two sagamores, with another Indian slain upon a treaty at Pemmaq<sup>d</sup>, & a fourth taken alive.†

May 7, 96. John Church sen: slain by the Indians, (as he travelled to seek his horse) upon a little hill betwixt Cochecho & Tole-end.‡

Jun. 24, 96. Tho: Cole. Jeremy Storer, Josias Littlefield & y<sup>r</sup> wives, travilling towards night betwixt York & Wells, were assaulted by the Ind<sup>ns</sup>. Cole and his wife killed, the rest escaped, only Storer's wife wounded.

Jun. 26, 96. The Indians fell upon Sagamores Creek § & Sherburns-plain, killed [*blank*] persons, burnt 3 houses, & Carried away 4 captives, w<sup>ch</sup> were soon retaken.

July 26, 96. Being sacrament day. An Ambush of Indians layd between Capt Ger: field, & Tobias Hansons Orchard,|| shot upon the poor peo: returning from Meeting, killed Nicho: Otice, Mary Downs, & Mary Jones. Wounded Rich: Otice, Antho: Lowden, & Exp: Heard, took John Tucker, Nic: Otices w: & Judith Riccor.

Aug: 13, 96. Old John Hoyt of Ambsury, & young Peters of Andover, were slain upon the road by Indians between Andover and Haver.

Aug. . 96. Pemmaq<sup>d</sup>-Fort basely yielded up to the Indians & French.¶

\* Dr. John Fletcher, of Portsmouth. Many references to him are in Portsmouth records.

† For this shameful breach of faith, see Williamson's "Maine," i. 642. Hutchinson, ii. 90. Governor Stoughton, in letter Jan. 21, 1695-6, complained of "treasons and barbarities." In the reply of the Abanakis, purporting to be signed by Ekesambanet, it is said: "Last autumn we carried to Saco and Pemkuit our flag which was common to thee and to me; we had only one. On being carried to Pemkuit thou didst seize it. When carried to Saco thou coveredst it with blood. . . . What thou sayest I retort on thyself. . . . Seize those who killed me at Saco, and made me prisoner at Pemkuit." — *Narrative*, 1690, N. Y. Col. Doc., ix. 615. See *Same*, ix. 643.

‡ For John Church, see date June 28, 1689. Niles, 3 Mass. Hist. Coll., vi. 238, erroneously puts this in 1695, as also the whole of his paragraph. Tole-End is still so known; "Mr. Towle's End" was an early entry in Dover records.

§ Sagamore's Creek, etc., in Portsmouth. Belknap, page 142, says fourteen were killed; the names, and fullest account given in Brewster's "Rambles about Portsmouth," i. 69-73.

|| In Dover. The Otis names are in Savage. For Anthony Lowden, see "marriages," *ultra*, Sept. 16, 1696. For Experience Heard, see date Feb. 8, 1699-1700. Judith Ricker was daughter of George, for whom see date June 4, 1706.

¶ See Hutchinson, ii. 89, who doubts whether the work could have been successfully defended against the force brought against it. It was an open, not casemate, work, and the enemy was well provided with artillery. See French contemporaneous account, N. Y. Col. Doc., ix. 658.



Aug. 15, 96. Jonath Hains of Haver: & his 4 children Carried away by Indians.

Aug. 25, 96. L<sup>nt</sup> Lock\* slain by the Indians at Sandy-beach. Soon after Arnold Breck &c. shot at betwixt Hampton & Greenland.

Aug. 27, 96. David Davis killed by the Ind<sup>ns</sup> at Lubber-land.†

Octo: 13, 96. five soldiers belonging to Saco-fort, killed or carried away by the Indians, the sixth (being wounded) made his escape.

Feb. 10, 96[-7]. Ben: Heard, Jun:‡ died of malignant fever.

Feb. 20, 96[-7]. Sam: Heard died of the same distemper.§

Feb. 27, 96[-7]. Robert Evens sen.¶ died of a Cancer after 9 moneths painful exercise.

Feb. 27, 96[-7]. John Allin of Salsbury died very suddenly at Jemaica.

Mar: 15, 96. The Indians fell upon some part of Haverhill, about 7 in the morning, killed & carried away 39 or 40 persons — two of these Captive women, viz. Dustan & Neff (with another young man) slew ten of the Indians, & returned home w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>r</sup> scalps.¶¶

Mar. 16, 96. Elder Wentworth\*\* deceased a few days after he was taken speechles with a sudden shivering.

Mar. 18, 96. John Jones died of malignant fever.

Mar. 96[-7]. John Horn †† died of y<sup>e</sup> same disease.

Ap. 12, 97. Will<sup>m</sup> Horn †† died of malignant fever and soon after his sister Margaret with the same distemper.

Ap. 28, 97. John Hall, sen:‡‡ drowned coming up the River in a little float, near Green-point.

May 20, 97. Young Moulton taken by the Indians at York.

Jun. 10, 97. John Young of Exeter slain by y<sup>e</sup> Indians, his son wounded.§§ Luke Wells (& a lad at Salsbury) the same day Carried away.

July 4, 97. M<sup>r</sup> Joshua Moodey||| deceased of a wasting Consump:

\* Lieutenant John Locke. Sandy Beach is in Rye.

† In Durham, on the Great Bay. Attempts to prove this name to be originally "Lover-land" were a failure.

‡ I cannot identify this Benjamin. If it was "Sen.," there would be no difficulty. A Benjamin, Jr., was taxed 1693.

§ Son of the first John

¶ The first Evans in Dover.

¶¶ Mr. Pike entered this item next after the one dated April 28.

\*\* The return of appraisers, made April 4 following, says that he died March 15. This was Elder William Wentworth, specially mentioned by Belknap (p. 128) as saving Heard's garrison in the massacre of 1689. He was baptized at Alford, Lincolnshire, March 15, 1615-16; of the Exeter Combination, 1639; ancestor of the three governors of the name. A privately printed genealogy, in two volumes octavo, pp. xlvii. 547, 880, is accessible in a few libraries, a copy being in the library of this Society.

†† John Horn and William Horn were sons of William, who was killed June 28, 1689.

‡‡ John Hall, Sen., was son of Deacon John. He was representative from Dover the year of his death.

§§ Belknap, and Niles, give the fact, without names.

||| The excellent minister of Portsmouth, father of Mr. Pike's wife. Phebe Heard was wife of John (the one wounded), who was son of James, and grand-son of the first John. See letter in N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., iii. 165. Trooper Smith was Nicholas, and Simpson's name was Henry.

at Boston, sab: day, little past 5 afternoon. — Maj<sup>r</sup> Charles Frost slain by the Indians (as Returned from Meeting betwixt Smiths Gar: and his own) the same day, & near about the same time. Also Dennis Downing & Phebe Heard slain at the same time, & John Heard wounded—Next monday or Tuesday trooper Smith and young Simpson kill<sup>d</sup> coming post from Wells.

July 29, 97. M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Gerrish\* died of the fever & bleeding—Same day James Goodden (w<sup>th</sup> two souldiers) slain by the Indians as y<sup>s</sup> were at work in y<sup>e</sup> meadow, & Will<sup>m</sup> Gooden wounded.

Aug. 7, 97. Lt Pembleton Fletcher & his two sons taken by the Indians, & 3 souldiers of Saco-fort slain as y<sup>s</sup> were Landing at Cow-Island, but one of his sons was the same day Retaken with the slaughter of 3 or 4 enemy Indians.

Nov. 15, 97. Tho: Chesley, sen:† slain by y<sup>e</sup> Indians not far from Johnsons Creek. Will Jackson taken at the same time, & at same time made his escape.

Sep. 5, 97. French landed upon Cape-Cod, took 4 sloops & a Lighter, were repulsed by y<sup>e</sup> English & Cape-Indians—2 Frenchmen killed, 5 taken prisoners—5 driven into the woods.

Sep. Maj<sup>r</sup> March fought y<sup>e</sup> Indians &c. at Winnegance ‡—12 of ours slain, and 12 wounded. Capt Dimmock slain. Joseph Jacob slain. Capt. Whiting wounded in the head, & Capt Philipps in the thigh. The enemy lost near about the same number & fled.

Feb. 22, 97. About 30 Indians came to Andover, took Col. Bradstreets house and two more, killed Capt Pasco Chub§ and his wife, Maj: Wades son of Mystick, and two others. Carried Col: B. family a little way, & upon Cond: Released them. As y<sup>s</sup> returned by Haverhill they met with Jonath: Hains, and Sam: Ladd, with y<sup>r</sup> elder sons. The two fathers were slain, & the sons Carried away, but young Hains soon after Returned, which was his second escape from the enemy in less than two years time.

May 9, 98. Enoch Hutchins|| was killed by the Indians at Spruce-Creek, as he was at work in his field, & three of his sons¶ Carried away. The same day Joseph Pray of York was wounded, it is likely by the same Indians, w<sup>m</sup> he supposed to be 15 in number.

This summer was generally wet & pritty hot especially from y<sup>e</sup> first week in June, but from y<sup>e</sup> middle of Aug: it proved exceeding wet to y<sup>e</sup> great hindrance and dammage of husbandry.

\* Sarah Gerrish, grand-daughter of Major Waldern. See note to date June 28, 1689. Goodwin and the others were killed at Newichawannock.

† Thomas Chesley, Sen., of Oyster River; son of Philip the emigrant.

‡ Winnegance Creek, on the Kennebeck.

§ Captain Chubb, who killed Egeremet and others, in violation of good faith, as see date Feb. 16, 1695-6; and who surrendered Pemaquid.

|| "An old man," says Williamson, who does not give the name.

¶ Two of the sons were Jonathan and Samuel. Among "Captives Rec<sup>d</sup>" Jan. 17, 1698-9 (Mass. Archives, vol. 70, p. 398), is "Samuel Hutchings of Spruce Creek, taken in May Last." Same date, remaining a captive, "Benj'n Hutchings of Spruce Creek." Vol. 70, p. 525, in list of those for whom Benjamin Hutchings and others petition for help to ransom, May 29, 1704, "Jonathan Hutchins taken from Kittery May 9th 1698, agged about fifteen years."

Sep. 30. Was a violent south-east storm that blew down many fences & shattered y<sup>e</sup> tops of some houses & barns.

Octo. 13. A violent north-east storm produced y<sup>e</sup> like effects, nearer y<sup>e</sup> sea it fell Rain, higher up the country snow.

Octo. 15. Samuel Cutt\* deceased, after a weeks sickness of y<sup>e</sup> feaver.

Octo: 19. A violent northeast storm of Rain which melting the prementioned snow caused an extraord: freshet flowing higher than y<sup>e</sup> observation of oldest standers (in these parts), carried away many Loggs & boards, & endangered the very mills.

Nov. 11. Removed my family from the Bank to Dover.

Jan. 21, [1698-9.] Tho: Downs sen<sup>r</sup>: † died after one moneths sickness, wanting only 12 days of 87 years old.

[March 13, 1698-9.] Jan. 31, 1698[-9]. My dear daughter Margaret was born about sun-rising Tuesday, lived 41 days, died Mar. 13, 98-99, about break of day. She had been grievously afflicted with the snuffles, but had no syñtoms of death till about 8 or 9 evening.

[April 21, 1699.] Dec. 22, 1697 — My dear daughter Abigail secunda was born betwixt ten and eleven in the fore-noon Wednesday — lived just sixteen moneths, died of a long, grievous, consumptive cough — Ap. 21, 1699.

Jun. 21. Wedensday Capt William Boswell of Salistury deceased. He performed his service well on the sab-day, & went to bed well at night, but was taken speechles about twell at night, & so Remained till he died the next Wedensday morning, his dystemper was called dead-palsy.

July 20. Ben Begworth drowned at Great Island ‡ about 2 clock night. Tis feared he was much in drink.

Dec. 18. John Foss y<sup>e</sup> taylor § deceased after half years sickness with yellow Jaundice.

Jan. 31, [1699-1700.] Happen'd a Considerable earth-quake about one clock in the day, and another the night following if it was not a clap of thunder.

Experience Heard — alias Jenkin was scalped by the Indians July 26, 1696. Recovered & lived to have one child, died chiefly of her wounds bleeding, Feb. 8, 1699[-1700].||

Mar. 12, 169<sup>9</sup>/<sub>70</sub>. My Ant Fletcher, ¶ departed this life, after about 40 hours sicknes.

Mar. 15. My uncle dyed also with the same distemper. They

\* Samuel Cutt, apparently son of President Cutt, mentioned in his will.

† Thomas Downs, Sen., who came to Boston in 1635, to Dover about 1657.

‡ Now New Castle.

§ Not of the Rye family, whose head was John, but a distinct family, frequently writing the name *Forst*. This John's will is signed *Fost*. Tradition gives this family a German origin. Descendants adopt *Foss*.

|| I doubt the statement that this was the Experience (Otis), wife of Samuel Heard. John Heard (first) had a daughter Experience.

¶ Wife of Joseph Fletcher, of next date, of Salisbury. Joseph married June 18, 1660, but the name of wife is gone from record.

were first taken with a cold shivering, which issued in a strong fever, & soon Carried y<sup>m</sup> off.

Mar. 22, 16<sup>99</sup><sub>70</sub>. Granmother Collins\* departed this life, being very aged, and many years shaken with the palsy, yet Retained her understanding wonderfull well.

Ap: 3, 1700. Nathaniel Heard† departed this life after 4 days sickness with a violent fever.

May 10. Ensign W<sup>m</sup> Allin of Salsbury died of a fall from his horse.

May 13. M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Wheelwright of Wells deceased after half a years sicknes with dropsy & black-jaundice: it first began with an ague in his broken shin.

Sep: 6. Travelling in Amsbury woods with two more in my Company; we killed a Rattle-snake near Hunts new field w<sup>ch</sup> had three Rattles in y<sup>e</sup> end of his Tail, with which he made a prodigious & terrible noise.

Nov. 22. A poor wretch at Newberry,‡ called Hesther Rogers murdered her bastard-child, (had by a negro) and Cast it into the pond behind y<sup>e</sup> Meeting-house.

Mar: 13, 170<sup>1</sup><sub>1</sub>. Sara Roberts deceased after half years illness with a violent pain in her head, it brought her to faintg fits, in one of w<sup>ch</sup> she died.

Anno 1701, May 29. M<sup>s</sup> Bridget Grafford§ deceased after three moneths sickness, with a kind of wasting Consumption.

July 7. The Honorable William Stogton deceased, after he had faithfully served his Country in the place of L<sup>t</sup>. Gov: many years.

Aug. 31. Our brother Tho: Spinney deceased after half a years Illness & swelling with the Dropsie.

Dec. 23. Tho Hermon of York going in a Canoe from Piscataqua to York, was blown off to sea and lost, by a strong north-west wind.

1702. — Oct: 21. Removed my family from Dover to Salisbury, being 4 years after my Removal from the Bank thither, wanting 27 days.

My Dear son Samuel was born 1695, Ap. 1, betwixt two & 3 of the clock afternoon Monday. Lived seven years, seven months, twenty eight days. Died Nov. 29 1702, sab-morning, after two days Relapse into a fever his principal malady was sore throat and caput-dolor The joy of my heart.

Children Like Jonahs Gourd, much Comfort may afford  
Unto their parents Dear,

\* Savage places this death (without opinion) in connection with Anthony Collins, of New Hampshire. But Rev. Joshua Moody married a daughter of Edward Collins, of Cambridge. The "grandmother" was therefore Mrs. Pike's mother's mother.

† Son of the first John Heard.

‡ See Coffin's "Newbury," 167-8.

§ Daughter of Richard Cutt (brother of President John). Her (second) husband, Thomas Graffort, was commissioned counsellor in 1692.

But y<sup>m</sup> like tender flowers, Deaths fatal stroke devours  
 Which causeth many a tear.  
 Surely there's no Return, from Graves dark, silent urn,  
 Contented be we must,  
 And Rest in Gods dispose, our heavenly father knows  
 What's best for y<sup>m</sup> & us.  
 Let's therf: mourn in hope, the Lord of life hath spoke  
 Let little ones Come to me,  
 Gods Covenant shal endure, ordred in all & sure  
 Till our dear Children we  
 Shal meet again in Bliss; & never part — Let this  
 Our Consolation be.

Dec. 23. Old sister Down<sup>s</sup>\* died with Illness, age, & suffering. — Richard Cater died same day of small pox.

Jan 24 [1702-3.] Sab. God was pleased to Renew my sorrows by taking away the Desire of mine eyes, vis. my dearly beloved wife Sarah, with whom I had Lived happily for the space of 22 years Lacking three moneth & twelve days. She died of a disease called peripneumonia after ten days sickness. This was preceeded with some Consumptive symtoms for near the space of a twelve moneth or more, which perhaps might be the effect of a certain hurt she received in her breast about six or seven years bef: She was inhumed Jan. 28. — The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Let me say — blessed be the name of the Lord.

1703. — Aug. 10. About 9 or 10 oclock Tuesday morning, the eastern Indians (notwithstanding y<sup>r</sup> many solemn and newly Repeated protestations of Continuing peace w<sup>th</sup> the English)† did yet join with the French, and in a very perfidious and barbarous manner falling upon the eastern parts from Casco to y<sup>e</sup> East end of Wells committed many grievous outrages & massacres upon y<sup>e</sup> poor peo: Killed to the number of 73. Captivated to the number of 95: with much importunity they allured Major March out of Casco-fort, pretending to renew y<sup>e</sup> peace & satisfie some rumors y<sup>t</sup> were bruited to y<sup>e</sup> contrary, when under the Queens Colours, they treacherously set upon him, but God was pleased to deliver him, & the Fort also tho they fought agst it many days. — Only Jabez Garlands gar: Winter harbour was taken by Comp: after it had been two days manfully defended. — This was their first act of hostility, or real breaking forth after an interval of five years peace.

Aug. 17. A party of skulking Indians came in upon the south-end of Hampton towards Salsbury, where y<sup>s</sup> killed the widow Mussey,

\* Widow of the first Thomas, of Dover.

† A kind of peace had been concluded at Casco Bay, in conference commencing the preceding June 20th. Pike calls the attack "perfidious." Possibly the Indians considered the plunder of Castine's house by lawless Englishmen, during the same peace, "perfidious," although the government promptly promised the punishment of the offenders. — Mr. Pike's record of Facts says, "Dies jejunis apud Dover, Aug. 19, 1703. Tex. Joel 2. [worn] 'Twas turned from a private to a pub: fast upon the sudden breaking forth of the warr."

Tho: Lancaster, Jonath: Green, Nicolas Bond, and Will: Hinkleys Child. This was done an hour or two bef: night. They also rifled two houses, & went off.\*

Octo. 6. Capt. Rich<sup>d</sup> Hanwell, Lt John Badson, Nath: Foxhall, Ben: Sargeant, Pembleton Fletcher, Will<sup>m</sup> James, & many more to the number of 20 men, going out from the Gar: at Black-point † to fetch in Cattle or swine were all [blank] by an Ambushment of the enemy except John Boden who escaped by flight. A solemn spot in which the principal inhabitants of Black-point and Winter-harbour were Cut off. The enemy supposed to be in number about 120 persons.

Oct: 7 at night. Cap: Hollands ship was by violence of the storm driven ashore upon Grt-Island rocks staved & sunk.

Octo. 13. About sun-set the Indians stole in upon Arthur Bragden's house at York (hard by the gar:) killed his wife, and two children. Carried his eldest daughter Captive.

Octo: 14. Cap: Eason came in from England with first Mast ship. Brought over John Usher Lieutenant Governor of New Hampshire.‡

Octo. 26. Souldiers returned from y<sup>e</sup> second expedition towards Pegwakket,§ brought in 6 Indian scalps & 5 Captives, all squaws and children (both killed and taken) except one old man.

Octo. 30. One Christopher Patrick, a souldier was slain by the Indians betwixt Quamphegin & Salmon-falls, above half an hour after sunset. He had 5 guns discharged upon him & was shot with many bullets.

Nov. 13. My dear friend mr John Wade min<sup>r</sup> of Berwick deceased after two days sickness with fever and sore-throat. He was taken ill on Thursday, grew delirious on fryday & died on y<sup>e</sup> Saturday about eleven of clock.||

\* Widow Muzzey, "a famous preacher among the people called Quakers, and by them especially greatly lamented," says Niles. Lancaster was grandson of Henry, mentioned date July 18, 1705.

† In Scarborough.

‡ Usher came back with his reappointment as lieutenant-governor. Sewall speaks of a "fleet of mast ships, with a war vessel."

§ Colonel March commanding. See Penhallow, N. H. Hist. Col., i. 27. Pequawket was the country about Fryeburg, once occupied by the Sokokis. Hutchinson, ii. 131, date 1703, says the French "drew off, about this time, a great number of the Abenakis families from Penobscot, Norridgewock, Saco, &c., and settled them at Becancour and St. Francis, in Canada;" and quotes Charlevoix, who says, more fully (v. 167), that "de Vaudrenil seized the opportunity" of the exposure of the Abenakis "to execute a design," &c. "He proposed to these Indians to come and reside in the colony, and they consented." His design "was to oppose a barrier to the Iroquois in case those Indians were induced by the English to renew the war." This accounts for the deserted condition of Pequawket.

|| John Wade, H. C. 1693. Came to Berwick, it is said, in 1700, but not ordained until 1702. "Jun. 4, 1702. Dies jejunis precedens ordinationi pastoris apud Barwick. Tex: prior, Eph. 3: 17. Tex: sec<sup>d</sup>: Act 11. 23."—Pike's "Record of Fast's." Mr. Pike preached also at his funeral; his record of Fast's saying, "Nov. 16, 1703. Concio funebris in mortem Domini Wade (qui decessit Nov. 13) pastoris Barwick. Tex. Rev. 14. 13."—Mr. Wade married (Mr.

Nov. 22. A poor man lost his life going after his Team in y<sup>e</sup> night between Boston & Roxbury. that day and the next were extream Cold & windy.

Nov. 30 was a very stormy day much Rain with a strong southest wind & extream high Tyde, y<sup>t</sup> did much damage to wharves, ware-houses, bridges & vessels. Carried away many stacks of hay.

Dec. 20. Three souldiers at Saco slain by the Indians & two Carried away as y<sup>r</sup> were fetching wood to the Fort.

Dec. 31. Very cold high north west wind after a thaw.

Jan. 15. [1703-4.] Died, mrs Joanna Clements Relict of m<sup>r</sup> Job Clements sen.\* in y<sup>e</sup> 87 year of her age, after ten days sicknes with a fever & other Infirmities.

Jan. 20. [1703-4.] Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> son of James & Nath: the son of Stephen Coffin, were (with 4 Indians) drowned going in a Whale-boat from Martins-Vineyard to Nantucket.

Jan. 28. [1703-4.] About 9 or 10 in the morning, the Indians (to the number of 30 or 40) made an attack upon Andrew Neals Garrison in the Lower part of Berwick,† killed a poor maid, wounded a Lad who made his escape & was healed, burnt 9 houses, killed many Cattel, had one of y<sup>r</sup> own Crew sorely wounded, if not slain, & so drew off.

Feb. 8. [1703-4.] About 3 or 4 of y<sup>e</sup> clock afternoon, Jo: Bradleys house taken at Haverhill by 6 Indians, 13 persons were killed, & 5 carried away, wherof one returned. 3 more persons escaped out of y<sup>e</sup> house, and one Indian was slain in it by Jonathan Johnson.

Mar. [1703-4.] About midnight the French and Indians set upon Deerfield, burnt 17 houses, killed above 50 persons: Captivated upwards of 90 amongst which m<sup>r</sup> Williams y<sup>r</sup> Minister. In this attack the enemy lost 30 or 40 men.

Mar. 7. [1703-4.] Elizabeth Dam, having been excommunicated for y<sup>e</sup> sin of drunkennes, & so continued for y<sup>e</sup> space of 5 years, was awfully lost in a very stormy night at Portsno: Tis feared she was disordered with drink and fell into y<sup>e</sup> Mill-Creek by capt Pickerins.

4, 15, 17 days of March very cold north west wind and hard frost.

Ap. 16. Elizabeth Randal wife of Richard Randal after long weakness & sickness died suddenly.

Ap. 19 or 20. Mary Spencer of Berwick died after some months sickness with a disease Called the Strangury. 1704.

Pike's list), Sept. 3, 1696, Elizabeth Gerrish, apparently daughter of Captain John, of Cochecho. "John Gerrish" was one of the appraisers of his estate. The church was organized the day of ordination, Mr. Pike preaching. For particulars, see Mr. Wise's account, Greenleaf's "Ecclesiastical Sketches," Appendix, page 10.

\* Counsellor.

† See Niles, 251. The upper part of Kittery, known as the Precinct of Berwick, which included old Newichawannock and Quamphegan, — the latter now South Berwick. North Berwick, including the Bonny-Bigg region, was separated from Berwick. The records of Berwick town are kept (1875) just across the bridge from Great Falls; the records of the old Berwick church (now extinct) are in private hands in the same village.

Ap. 22, 1704. Col. Daniel Pearce of Newberry deceased after a forth-nights sickness with the fever occasioned by a great cold, taken by Riding in a rainy day without his cloak.

Ap. 25, 1704. Nath. Meader was slain by y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Oyster-River, not far from the place where Nicholas Follet formerly dwelt.

Ap. 26. Edward Taylor was slain by y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Lamper-Eel-River,\* his wife & one of his children carried away.

Ap. 28. Thamsin Mesarvey, mr. Waldrons maid-servant, was taken by four Indians betwixt sunset and dark, at a spring in y<sup>e</sup> Majors pasture, between his house formerly burnt and Barn, and after examination, was knock<sup>d</sup> down & left for dead, but recovered again, the enemy flying hastily away at the outcry of y<sup>e</sup> watch, by w<sup>h</sup> means mr Waldron escaped that was then coming over the Boom.†

May 11. Two men slain by y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Wells, and another of y<sup>e</sup> same Company killed or taken.

May 28. Sacrament day, an Ambush of 4 Indians lay betwixt Tristram Heards & Ephraim Wentworths, upon the north side of the Hill.‡ but were happily discovered & escaped.

Jun. 1. Samuel Tasker was slain by 8 or 9 Indians at Oyster-R.

Jun. 2. Mary Willey wife of Samuel Willey deceased after a few days sickness with a fever.

Jun. 6. Elizabeth Nock wife of Sylvanus Nock, died of a sore throat & other chronical distempers.

June 13. Old sister Williams deceased after much Illness and Craziness for the space of three years together.

1704. A Garrison belonging to [blank] was taken in y<sup>e</sup> dead of the night, being first fired, 2 of y<sup>e</sup> men were slain, Rest Carried Captive. One Capt. Taylor pursuing y<sup>m</sup> with a smal party of English, Recovered 7 or 8 of y<sup>e</sup> Captives, but lost his Life in the skirmish, wherein sundry of the enemy were also slain.§

July 20, 1704. Sergeant Graves's son taken by the Indians at Casco, Looking after Cattel, and another man hardly escaped. — Young Graves was slain by the enemy.

\* Newmarket.

† Belknap's revision doubts the accuracy of this. See page 168. Thamsina was daughter of Clement Meserve, of Portsmouth or Newington, and married Joseph Ham, of Dover

‡ Now usually called "Garrison Hill," formerly "Varney's Hill," and early "the Great Hill at Cochecho." Heard's garrison, defended in 1689, was very near its western base.

§ See Niles, 3 Mass. Hist. Col., vi. 254; and Penhallow, N. H. Hist. Coll., i. 31. Each says "at Pascomauk." Hutchinson, ii. 135, probably refers to this, referring it to Groton, and says that Lieutenant "Wyler" was killed. De Vaudreuil and Beauharnois, N. Y. Col. Doc., ix. 762, say, "the Indians at Penaské having likewise sent us word," etc., "M. de Vaudrenil sent Sieur de Montigny thither," etc. "This he effected this spring, at the head of some fifty of these Indians, having burnt an English fort, and taken twenty-three prisoners." Same in Charlevoix, v. 166-7. "July y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> 1704, y<sup>e</sup> Indians be-sett the Towne in severall places & particularly Lieut. Nath<sup>l</sup> Wilders Garrison where early in y<sup>e</sup> morning, one of y<sup>e</sup> Indians shott him in the thigh of which wound he dyed y<sup>e</sup> same day." — Petition, in Mass. Archives, vol. 113, p. 365.



July 30, 1704. Sab. morning or Monday morning Indians invaded Lancaster, kill<sup>d</sup> 2 or 3 persons, burnt y<sup>e</sup> Meeting-house & some other houses.

Aug. 4, 1704. Two men kill<sup>d</sup> at Haverhill by the Indians, viz. Jo: Paige & Bar: Heath, a lad narrowly escaped.

Aug. 8, 1704. John Young slain by y<sup>e</sup> Indians travelling betwixt Pick-pocket & Exiter.

Aug. 9, 1704. The wife, son, & daughter of John Davis of Jemaico, taken by y<sup>e</sup> Indians in y<sup>r</sup> house or in y<sup>r</sup> field.

Aug. 10, 1704. Two men killed by y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Wells.

Aug. 11, 1704. Mark Giles sen. of Cochecho & his son John slain by 7 or 8 Indians as y<sup>s</sup> were passing a corner of y<sup>r</sup> field. Same day y<sup>e</sup> son \* of Matthew Austin killed at York.

Aug. 19, 1704. Joseph Pitman slain by the Indians, as he was Guarding some Mowers, not far from Oyster-River Meeting-house.

Octo. 25, 1704. Mr. Andrew Gardner, minister of Lancaster Coming down from y<sup>e</sup> watch-box in y<sup>e</sup> night w<sup>th</sup> a darkish Coloured gown, was mistaken for an Indian, & solemnly slain by a sorry souldier belonging to y<sup>e</sup> Garrison — nomine Presket.

Octo. 29, 1704. The wind blowing extremely at N. W. forced open the Kitchen-door of mr Rogers's† house at Portsmouth, by which means the house was fired, & soon burnt to the Ground, in which solemn Conflagration his youngest child & a negro wench was Consumed, & his mother in Law so grievously scorched, that she died Dec. 31, following. This was on a Sabbath night.

Dec. 27, 1704. Tho: Young Jun: died after Long sickness by a fever.

Dec. 31, 1704. Mrs Allison deceased after long sickness occasioned by Grievous scorching with fire w<sup>th</sup> mr. Rogers's house was burnt.

Jan. 15, 1704[-5]. Happned the highest Tyde that ever was observed in these parts of the Country. Did grt Dammage in ware-houses & cellers. Carried away some houses & many stages at Isles of Shoales. Transported many haystacks, and in some places tore up grt quantities of marsh, & Removed it far off into other places.

Jan. 21, 1704[-5]. Sabbath-night. A strong party of French and Indians fell upon y<sup>e</sup> English Habitations at Newfound-Land in y<sup>e</sup> Dead of the night, & destroyed all except the forts. They cut off about seventy families, sparing none, save a few young men, that were fit for service. Afterwards y<sup>s</sup> besieged y<sup>e</sup> Fort at Saint Johns for divers weeks, but could not take it. There was also another Fort at y<sup>e</sup> Bay of Bulls y<sup>r</sup> escaped.

Feb. 14, 1704[-5]. Abigail Jacobs died after Long sickness w<sup>th</sup> a Consumption.

\* Williamson's "Maine," ii. 45, says that it was Matthew Austin himself who was killed. Niles and Penhallow say the same. I prefer Pike.

† Rev. Nathaniel Rogers. See date Dec. 31, below, where his mother-in-law is called Mrs. Allison. Adams's "Annals," 120, calls her Ellison. Rogers Genealogy (N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., v. 315) calls her Elatson, and says she was Sarah Pemberton (sister of Rev. Ebenezer, of Boston), marrying, first, a Purkiss, secondly, Elatson; her daughter Sarah Purkiss marrying Mr. Rogers.

Feb. 17, 1704[-5]. Sarah Weymouth, wife of William Weymouth, died of a Grievous wound Contracted by falling into y<sup>e</sup> fire.

Mr. Edward Thomson, minister of Marshfield, deceased of a consumptive disease: Mar: 16, 1704-5.

May 4, 1705. Many persons surprised by the Indians at Spruce Creek & York. John Brawn,\* Henry Barns, A child of Dodivalh Curtices, & a child of Enoch Hutchins slain — Rest Carried Captive by 10 or a dozen Indians. Also mrs Hoel † Running up the hill, to discern the out-cry, fell into y<sup>r</sup> hands, & was slain.

May 5, 1705. Samuel Allin Esq; deceased (sometime Governor of New Hamph) after 3 or 4 days visitation with fever & pluretical pains. A sober, worthy Gentleman.

May 10, 1705. Mary Whicher,‡ of Salisbury, deceased after five days sicknes with fever. She was extreamply Cruciated with pains.

May 21. Old James Tobie was kill<sup>d</sup> by the Indians in Kittery woods — John Rogers wounded the same day, but escaped, & was healed.

Jun. 10, 1705. Deceased y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Michael Wigglesworth, minister of Malden, on y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath-day. The same day died John Woodman Jun: of Oyster River.

Jun. 28, 1705. John Hewland a young man y<sup>t</sup> came out of England with Major Vaughan was drown<sup>d</sup> at Cochecho.

July 16. Died John Hunking Jun: of a fever, after seven days visitation.

July 18, 1705. Mr Henry Langstar§ of Bloody-point deceased after 10 days sicknes, occasioned by a fall into his Leanto, four stairs high, whereby being grievously bruised, it brought an Inflammation upon him. He was about 100 years old, hail, strong, hearty man, & might have lived many years longer, if &c.

July 25. Mr John Clark || minister of Exiter deceased with ex-

\* Brawn (not Brown), an early New Hampshire name. Michael, of Dover, 1655, who had son Michael born in 1643, appears to be the first. For Hutchins, see date May 9, 1698.

† "Mrs. Hoel, a gentlewoman of good extract and education," says Penhallow; "of very respectable connections and fine accomplishments," says Williamson. The second Charles Frost, of Kittery, married a grand-daughter of Morgan Howell (the same name). "Cutt" manuscript, already quoted, says that Robert Cutt (brother of President John), married, in the West Indies (second wife), Mary Hoel, whom he brought to America. Their son Robert, in his will, 1734, mentions "my uncle John Hoels formerly of Kittery, deceased."

‡ Some of the family, later, strayed to Dover. "Whittier's Falls" is still the local name of Cochecho second falls.

§ Descendants write the name "Lancaster." The emigrant came to Piscataqua in 1635, in the employ of Captain John Mason, serving under Walter Neal. Rev. Daniel Lancaster, author of the "History of Gilmanton, N. H.," is a descendant of the seventh generation.

|| The original church at Exeter was that organized by Rev. John Wheelwright, about 1638-9. When he removed, in 1642, it ceased to exist. Mass. Records, May 29, 1644, say: "Whereas it appears to this Co<sup>t</sup> that some of the inhabitants of Excetter do intend shortly to gather a church," — they were forbidden. The records of the existing church begin: "The order of proceeding in gathering a particular church in Exeter," — the Confession and Covenant

tream vomiting &c. in less than 24 hours after he was taken ill. A good man much wanted and much Lamented.

Aug. 6, 1705. Roger Rose of Lubber-Land died of a Cancer.

Aug. 13, 1705. M<sup>r</sup> Nath Fryer, one of the Council, deceased after Long Illness & weakness.

Sep. 19 or 20, 1705. Certain privateers belonging to Captain Gincks made a Riot in New-York in the night — two gentlemen, viz. L<sup>t</sup> Wharton Featherhornhough, & Ensign Alcock belonging to the Jamaica fleet or Regiment, were assailed by y<sup>m</sup>, the Len<sup>t</sup> was slain with the Ensign's sword violently wrested from him, one of the privateers was also slain in the tumult, & divers of y<sup>m</sup> apprehended, among which was Erasmus Wilkins, supposed to be the person that had killed y<sup>e</sup> Leintenant.\*

Octo. 14, 1705. Sab: Sarah Chesley (formerly Huggins) the wife of James Chesley of Oyster River. Died after 4 days sickness with malig: fever.

Octo. 17, 1705. William Stacy of Barwick, a man of some Learning & understanding more than common among Mechanicks, yet a very Loose, Irreligious man, Died after 7 days sickness with malignant fever.

Octo. 20, 1705. Four child<sup>n</sup> belonging to John Stover † carried away (one was slain) by the Indians at Cape-Nidduck — next day L<sup>t</sup> James March Came up with the enemy at a certain bridge, & skirmished with y<sup>m</sup>, in which skirmish Richard Kent and Edward Pelham, two of his men were slain.

Nov. 4, 1705. Sab. Nath. Tibbets ‡ of Oyster River was carried away by the Indians abo' Sun-set.

Nov. 9, 1705. Elizabeth Furbur, wife of William Furbur § sen: deceased after 5 days extream sickness with mal: fever.

Dec: 22, 1705. Many privateers at N: York, to y<sup>e</sup> number of 130 (as is said) died with the Cold (being Cast away, or Confined to y<sup>e</sup> vessel, so that none could come to Relieve y<sup>m</sup>.) neer about Sandy-Hook. They were mostly Dutch or Scotch, men belonging to one Capt. Van-Teil.

Jan. 8, 1705[-6]. Bro: John Dam || sen: deceased after 3 weeks sickness with pain in his stomach, side, &c.

Mar. 10, 170<sup>5</sup>/<sub>6</sub>. Sister Jones of Oyster-River deceased after long Illness with y<sup>e</sup> Consumption-flux.

being signed on "the Sabbath before the ordination," which took place Sept. 21, 1698. The entry in recent ecclesiastical Minutes in N. H., "org. 1638, re-org. 1698," requires one to believe that a church was "reorganized" more than fifty-six years after it became extinct, and that it was done by the formation of a new church.

\* See Mary L. Booth's "History of the City of New York," 283. Wilkins was convicted and executed. The lieutenant's name is elsewhere given as Fetherstonehaugh.

† This name is not to be confounded with "Storer," also in Maine.

‡ Son of Jeremy, and grandson of Henry, of Dover, 1643.

§ The husband was son of William, who came in the "Angel Gabriel" in 1635, and who was of Dover "Combination," 1640.

|| Son of the first John.

Mar. 18, 1706. Richard Tarlton of N. Castle, suddenly drowned at y<sup>e</sup> Launching of a ship at Capt Furnel's. he was catcht in y<sup>e</sup> Coile of a Rope, & by it drawn into y<sup>e</sup> water.

Mar. 28, 1706. Samuel Dam of Dover died 5 days violent sickness with mal: fever.

Apr. 2, 1706. Enoch Hutchison of Kittery deceased after short sickness with fever.

Apr. 8, 1706. Sister Amblar (formerly Captive \* with the Indians) deceased suddenly after Long Illness with a Consumptive Cough.

Apr. 27, 1706. The Indians came in upon the south-part of Oyster-River, by the Little-Bay, & killed ten persons, the chief whereof were bro: John Wheeler & his wife, John Drew,† &c. 'Tis thought this was done by Bommazeen.

May 2, 1706. bro: John Tucker of Portsmouth deceased after Long & languishing Illness.

May 12, 1706. Abigail Clements deceased after a few days sickness with flux, vomiting, & stoppage at her stomach.

Jun. 4, 1706. George Riccar & Maturin Riccar ‡ of Cochecho, were slain by the Indians. G. was killed Running up the lane near the Garrison — Mat was killed in his field, & his little son carried away.

Jun. 6, 1706.§ L<sup>t</sup> John Shapley of Kittery was slain by the Indians, & his son Nicholas carried away, as they were Returning from y<sup>r</sup> Mill at Spruce-Creek. This was done by (y<sup>r</sup> good friends) the Hegan. Nicholas is come home again.

July 2. Old widow Looms deceased after long Illness with the fever.

July 3, 1706. Capt Person of Rowley marching with his troop to Dunstable, & being posted with part of his troop at one Blanchers house, while they were at supper in the Chamber, the enemy had slightly turned Blanchers sheep into his Corn, which he & his wife going out to Reduce, were both slain, the Doors & Gates being open, the enemy entered the house, killed Persons Trumpiter, with 3 other troopers, and wounded five more, at last they were driven out of y<sup>e</sup> house with the Loss of one Indian. Person was much blamed for not setting his sentinels out. — Near abo<sup>t</sup> the same time, or soon after, they assailed another house belonging to one Jacob Guletia a Dutchman.¶ The house was burnt, some persons were kill<sup>d</sup>, and some escaped. The whole number said to be slain in Dunstable at this time was nine persons.

The same Day serg<sup>mt</sup> Kingsbury of Haverhill, was killd or taken by the Indians.

July 4, 1706. A party of the enemy fell upon the out parts of

\* One of the Oyster River captives of 1694.

† Brother of Francis, who was killed in 1694. Belknap gives particulars.

‡ Brothers. See date July 26, 1696.

§ Penhallow dates this April 29. For cruel treatment of the son, see N. H. Hist. Coll., i. 47. There were several Indians named Hegan. See Drake's "Book of the Indians," 310.

¶ See Penhallow, 48.

Amsbury about High-noon. Killed & carried away 9 or 10 persons — wherof the chief were Nath: Weeds wife & Children, Robert Hoyts wife, John Ash & some others slain, Barns Prowt Carried away.

July 6, 1706. A woman with 2 or 3 child<sup>n</sup> was slain at an out house belonging to Reading.

July 21, 1706. Sab: 2 souldiers slain, & one carried away by the enemy at Groton. They were all new-Cambridge men, & were returned to their Post from one Bloods house, who had invited y<sup>m</sup> to Dinner.

July 23, 1706. About Twenty of the enemy fell upon ten Exiter-men as y<sup>r</sup> were mowing in a field betwixt Exiter & Lampril-River. Four of our men were killed in the place, viz. Rich: Matoon & his son Hubertas, Robert Barber, & Sam. Pease. Three Carried Captive, viz. Edward Hall, Sam<sup>l</sup> Mighill, & a Melatto. Three escaped viz. Joseph Hall, John Taylor sorely wounded but Recovered, & another. This was done about an hour or two bef: sunset. The two English-men Carried Captive are come home again.\*

July 27, 1706. L<sup>t</sup> Butterfield & his wife Riding between Dunstable & some other Town, had y<sup>r</sup> horse shot-down by the enemy. The man escaped, the woman was taken, — and Jo: English † a friend Indian in company with y<sup>m</sup>, was at the same time slain.

Aug. 1, 1706. Benj: Fifield sen: of Hampton, Coming out of his pasture on horse-back, was slain by an Ambush of 7 or 8 Indians, & a Lad his Kinsman carried away. About the same time Sergeant Atkinson of Newberry, & another souldier, were slain hard by a Garrison at Wells.

Aug. 10, 1706. Nicholas Pearle ‡ was slain by the Indians in the day-time, at his Cave some miles above Oyster-River, where he had dwelt night & Day, winter & summer, from the Last breaking out of the war, precisely three years, thō twas in the very wake & way, where the enemy used to pass. He was a man of strange Confid: & would not be perswaded to leave his place.

My son Nath<sup>l</sup> went out (with Noah Parker) for Tricera [Terceira] ? upon y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> of July. Returned (Dei Gracia) upon the 4 of October.

Octo. 15, 1706. Will<sup>m</sup> Willey in the 22 year of his age died after 4 days sickness with malig feaver.

Octo. 22, 1706. Isaac Hanson (son of Tho: Hanson) a lusty young man, died upon the 9<sup>th</sup> Day of his visitation with a violent feaver.

\* For escape of Hall and Mighill from Canada, see Farmer and Moore's Hist. Coll., i. 247, — where Mighill is called "Miles." Penhallow calls him "Myalls." "Mighill" was the name.

† See Penhallow, 50.

‡ Belknap (page 172) says "William Pearl;" the note, on same page, quotes Pike as saying "Nicholas Pearl." This Diary, as (partially) printed in N. H. Hist. Coll., vol. iii., calls it "Peaslee." The record may read *Peasle* or *Pearle*. Yet the Rockingham county (N. H.) records say, plainly, that William Rogers, of Wenham, a "kinsman," was, August, 1706, appointed guardian of John Pearle, son of Nicholas, late of Dover, deceased, formerly of Ipswich.

Nov. 10, 1706. Young Tho: Austin died by a Relapse into the malign: fever, after some hopes of his Recovery.

Nov. 11, 1706. mr. John Odlin \* ordained at Exeter.

Nov. 13, 1706. Ralph Hall sen: † of Dover deceased after 6 Days Illness with Grievous pain in his side together with the fever.

Nov. 30, 1706. Old widow Heard ‡ (commonly called Dame Heard) deceased after short sickness with fever. She was A grave & pious woman, even the mother of vertue & piety.

Decem. 7, 1706. Mary Ham (daughter of said wid: Heard) died of a fever.

Decem. 12, 1706. Thursday. My aged & Dear father Major Robert Pike deceased in the 91 or 92 year of his age, after long weakness & Illness, but no great sickness, & he was Interred upon y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> same. He was always very temperate in Ref: to meats & drinks, & Generally very healthy. He had been of the Massachusetts Councill many years, & a Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace many more, was the eleventh of the old Magistrates y<sup>t</sup> Died.

Feb. 7, 1706. Our Souldiers under Col: Hilton Returning from y<sup>r</sup> Intended exped: to norrid:§ surprized an Indian wigwam in the woods belonging to Black-point, killed 2 stoute men & an old Squaw — brought a young squaw & two children away.

Feb. 13, 1706. Thrsday. George Geffrey || sen: of Portsmouth esq: — & one the Councill, journeying from Boston towards Piscataqua, in a very cold day, was taken sick of flux & fever at Ipswich; and died after ten days sickness at Col. Appletons, was interred upon the 17th of Feb: A man of singular understanding & usefulness among us.

We should have noted that Capt John Woodman ¶ of Oyster-River an understanding man, & several year Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace, Died suddenly upon y<sup>e</sup> [no date].

Feb. 24, 1706. Eliz: Tibbets wife of Joseph Tibbets died with short sickness, after her Lying in.

\* Rev. John Odlin, H. C. 1702. He died in office Nov. 20, 1754, his son Woodbridge being settled in 1743 as colleague "with his honored father."

† Son of Deacon John Hall, of Dover.

‡ Widow of the first John Heard. For her escape in the massacre of June 28, 1689, see "Magnalia," ii. 591, account furnished by Mr. Pike. She was daughter of "Mr. Hull, a reverend minister formerly living at Piscataqua." It has been mistakenly said that this was Rev. Benjamin Hull; it was Joseph, who was the minister. In 1662 he was at Oyster River. George Preston, and others, "passed from thence (Dover) over the water to a place called Oyster River, where on the first day of the week, the women went to Priest Hull's place of worship;" . . . "A little while after, the Priest left his Market place, and went to the Isles of Shoales, three leagues in the sea." — Bishop's "New England Judged." He died (as in York county records) Nov. 19, 1665. Agnes, his widow, brought in the inventory, — his estate estimated at £25, 6s. 3d., of which, "his books £10." Additional, "The Islands Indebted to my husband for his Ministry £20." The confusion of Benjamin and Joseph doubtless comes from the fact that a Benjamin Hull (afterwards of Portsmouth) was taxed in Dover (Oyster River), 1659.

§ See Williamson's "Maine," ii. 53.

|| Usually written Jaffrey.

¶ The owner of the garrison so well defended in 1694.

Mar. 3, 1707. Our souldiers\* (in number 110 officers and all) in y<sup>e</sup> Dead of the night, surprized two Indian-wigwams at a place called Coxhead, neer Saga-de-Hoc. where killed 18 of the enemy, & took an Indian-boy. Seven or eight of y<sup>m</sup> were stout fellows. Wanerson a Sagamore was here slain, but the poor Squaw taken at B: point, being pilot to our men, was sorely wounded by one Edward Hall.

[May 6, 1707.] Capt. Henry Dow† of Hampton deceased.

May 8, 1707. Young Docter Dole of Hampton died after a few Days Illness with pain in his side and violent fever.

May 5, 1707. Old Christop: Banfield of Barwick died after six moneths Lingering Illness.

May 21, 1707. Col: Nathaniel Salstonstal of Haverhill Esq: (& formerly of y<sup>e</sup> Massachusetts Councill) deceased after half-years Consumptive Illness.

May 22, 1707. Two young Girls were carried away by the Indians from Bunkers Garrison at Oyster-River, viz. the Daughters of Tho: Drew ‡ (near 13 years old) & Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Laimos (much younger). This was the first mischief done by y<sup>m</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> year 1707.

Jun. 11, 1707. mr Dudley Bradstreets man was slain by the Indians at Groton—nomine Brown.—about the same time a very faithfull & serviceable friend Indian, called John Daniel dwelling at or near Cambridge was also slain as he was fishing at a pond.

Jun. 16, 1707. Philip Carpenter§ a Jersey-man, with his wife & 3 or 4 children, were slain by the Indians at Spruce-Creek about the middle of the day. The Indians (being 7 in number) were met with by the English three or four times and fired upon. Some packs were taken, but the enemy got all off & escaped.

July 8, 1707. John Bunker & Icabod Rawlins (both of Dover) Going with a Cart from L<sup>t</sup> Zech: Fields Gar:ll to James Bunkers for a Loom, were assalted by many Indians, & both slain. The enemy (supposed 20 or 30 in num.) slaughtered many Cattel for the Jones's (at same time) to the number of 15 or more.

July 22, 1707. Two brothers of the Gilmans ¶ travelling from Kingstown to Exiter, were assalted by 7 Indians, both y<sup>r</sup> horses were shot under y<sup>m</sup>, but the men escaped, one Back to K: the other to Ex: Laus Deo.

July 30, 1707. Old Tho: Morris of Lubberland died somew<sup>t</sup> suddenly after Long Illness.

\* In the same expedition that is noted under Feb. 7, above.

† Speaker of the Assembly, Jan. 5, 1697-8. Member of the Council 1702 until his death.

‡ The prisoner of July 18, 1694.

§ Penhallow says *William*; so do Williamson and Niles. But there was a *Philip*, of Maine, in 1690 and later.

¶ Field's garrison was between Cochecho and Oyster River. He was grandson of the Darby Field who visited the White Mountains in 1642. "Field's Plains" is still a local name in Dover.

¶ Stephen and Jacob.

Aug. 6, 1707. L<sup>t</sup> Samuel Levet of Exeter deceased.

Aug. 10, 1707. Sabbath-evening. Ser: Smith, Elias Wear, Joshua Hilton, (& Josias Littlefields wife & son, returning from Boston to Wells) betwixt York & Cape-Nidduek, were all slain by the Indians, Except Hilton who was Carried away. Tis reported y<sup>t</sup> Ser Smith had 15 shots. The num: of the enemy supposed to be 40 or 50.

Sep. 14, 1707. L<sup>t</sup> William Furber of Welch-Cove died after three days sickness with feaver, and a kind of num-palsie in his Jaws. He was taken on Fryday-morning & died sabbath-night following.

Sep. 15, 1707. John Dollar\* of Exeter was slain by the Indians in the woods.

Sep. 16, 1707. A poor woman was inadvertently slain near Elihu Gullisons † work-house at Kettery-point (by Joseph Gullison) as [she] Came up from the River side in the night—her name was Wentworth.

Sep. 17, 1707. Capt Samuel Chesley ‡ — his bro: James Chesley, & six more stout young men were slain by the Indians, as they were Cutting and halling timber, not far from Capt Chesleys house. The Indian y<sup>t</sup> kill<sup>d</sup> James Chesley was slain upon y<sup>e</sup> spot by Rob: Thomson. Philip Chesley and 3 more escaped.

The Same Day Henry Elkins of Kingstown was slain by Indians as he was seeking after a horse in the woods.

Sep. 21, 1707. Sab: Many Indian Cannoes set upon two English shallops at Winter-Harbour. The English getting all into one of the shallops, fought the enemy bravely & saved y<sup>m</sup>selves (under God) they Report that several Indians were killed — one of our men was slain, viz. Ben: Daniel of York.§

Sep. 24, 1707. mr Richard Jose of Portsmouth, Sheriff of New-Hampsh: died after Long sickness with Gout, Dropsie, &c.

Sep. 28, 1707. Sab. James Ferguson & his wife (members of the chh of Bar:¶ & worthy persons) were slain by the Indians as they Returned from the Meeting. Nicolas Smith at same time wounded, but escaped & Cured.

Sep. 30, 1707. Old widow Horn¶ was taken by the Indians, near the Lower Corner of Capt Gerrishes field, as she travelled the Road—the same Day several Troops passed the Road both bef: & after she was taken.

Octo. . Five young men of Wells, viz. L<sup>t</sup> Storers eldest son, two Littlefields & two Wakefields, attempting with a smal sloop

\* Same name as the Exeter name of "Dolhoff."

† Indifferently given, on records, as "Gullison" or "Gunnison." The woman killed, York county records say, was Grace, wife of William Wentworth; and Joseph was tried Sept. 27 following, and acquitted.

‡ Captain Samuel Chesley, son of the second Philip. He was in command of a company at Port Royal in 1707, and did one of the few brave things in that affair. Philip Chesley was his brother. Both were of Oyster River.

§ See Penhallow, 57. Williamson, ii. 55. Niles, 4 Mass. Hist. Coll., v. 316.

¶ Berwick, Me.

¶ Elizabeth, widow of the William who was killed June 28, 1689.



to go over Wells-Bar to catch fish, when there was an extream foul-sea, cast away y<sup>r</sup> vessel, & were all drowned.

Nov. 3, 1707. Old Doctor Tappen\* of Newberry was (in the day-time) drowned off mr Benaiah Tidcoms wharfe.

Nov. 26, 1707. mr Jeremy Wise† ordained at Barwick.

Dec. 3, 1707. Old Thomas Whitehouse of Dover died after three weeks Illness with feaver & appoplex or stupifaction of senses.

Nicolas Harrison of Fox-point‡ was suddenly taken with a strange kind of melancholy stupor (some time in Octo: 1707) which had much impression upon his Rational sense, & so continued till Apr: 11, then died strangely Insensible of any spiritual Good. He died Apr: 11 1708.

Apr: 24, 1708. Mrs. Knight (formerly wife to Mr. Valentine Hill)§ deceased through Age, Infirmitie & Illness.

May 26, 1708. Capt Philipp Crumwell of Dover Deceased of a strong, malignant feaver upon the 11<sup>th</sup> Day of his sickness.

July 30, 1708. Col: John Wainwright died.

My son Nathaniel sayled upon y<sup>e</sup> 19 of Sep: 1707. Noah Parker master died at Lisbon Feb. 5 following, and my son being Master of y<sup>e</sup> Brigateen, arrived at Boston July 12, 1708, after almost nine weeks passage from St. Georges.

Aug: 18, 1708. Christien Dolhough|| of Exiter Died, his distemper began with a prevailing pain in his shoulder.

Aug. 25, 1708. M<sup>r</sup> Moodeys son of York, a Lad of 8 or 9 years old, firing off a pistol childishly, shot Capt Prebles son (A Lad of 12 years old) thro<sup>y</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Temples and killed him.¶

\* Dr. Peter.

† Rev. Jeremy Wise, H. C. 1700. Mr. Pike's record of Fast's says, "Octo. 15, 1707. Dies jejunis precedens ordinatione pastoris apud Barwick. Tex. Act. 13. 2." — Mr. Wise died, pastor of the church, Jan. 20, 1756. See his name in list of men "all men of learning, pious, humble, prudent, faithful, and useful," in 1 Mass. Hist. Coll., x. 170.

‡ In Newington.

§ Valentine Hill, of Boston, 1636, had grants, mill sites, and lands in Dover, in 1643, and appears soon to have settled at Oyster River. He was deacon of the Boston church, and was probably dismissed to the Dover church. He was largely engaged in business in Dover. He died before April 14, 1660. The baptisms of five children by first wife, and two by second, are given in Boston church records. But in papers on record in New Hampshire, Nathaniel was recognized as the "only son." There was also a daughter, Mary. Aug. 8, 1718, John Buss conveys to Samuel Smith and others, "all claims to the estate of my late wife Mary Buss, formerly Mary Hill, who was a legatee and co-heir with her brother Nathaniel Hill in all the possessions of their father Valentine Hill," — signed by John and Elizabeth Buss. The widow of Valentine Hill (Mary, daughter of Governor Eaton, of New Haven) married Ezekiel Knight, early of Wells. Savage needlessly supposes that she first married a Lovering; Ezekiel's second wife was a widow Lovering; Mrs. Hill was his *third* wife. Dover and Exeter (Co.) records are very voluminous as to Valentine Hill. In the latter is a deed by which "Valentine Hill of Dover in Pascataq. River in New England nricht & Mary my wife," Nov. 2, 1660, for £230, conveys to Nathaniel Micklethayte, of London, 300 acres of land in New Haven, "formerly in possession of Mr. Theophilus Eaton, Esqr., governor of New Haven Given by him as a Legacie to Mary my wife."

|| See date Sept. 15, 1707.

¶ See Alden's Coll. Am. Epitaphs, i. 42, 43.

Aug. 29, 1708. Sab: day. A considerable party of French and Indians Came in upon Haverhill about break of day, & did much damage, killed & carried away 33 persons,\* burnt several houses. The chief of those slain, were Capt Simon Wainwright, mr Benj: Rolf the minister & his wife, Capt Sam: Evers, L' Johnson, Deacons of y<sup>e</sup> chh, the wife of John Hartshorn sen: many souldiers belonging to Salem & other places were here slain. The enemy also met with considerable loss, & were Repulsed by Maj: Turner.

Sep. 18, 1708. David Kinked of Oyster-River was assaulted by 3 Indians at his house, some Considerable distance from Woodmans Gar: Three guns were fired at him & his Lad, but (thro Merey) both escaped well.

Sep. 19, 1708. Two men & a lad venturing too far into y<sup>e</sup> woods at Spruce-Creek, on the Sab: day, fell into an Ambush of Indians. One Reed † a school-master & David Hutchins were slain, the Lad being a distance from them escaped.

Octo: 13, 1708. Capt Samuel Alcock ‡ of Portsmouth Died of a fever, after ten Days sickness occasioned by striking in a malignant itch with y<sup>e</sup> bathing of Rum.

The same Day, Ben: Roberts son of Hatevil Roberts (a Lad of 16 years) Died after two Days Illness, with a kind of Convulsion Cramp.

Octo: 25, 1708. John Hayes sen: § Died of a malignant feaver 4 days after he was taken sick. It began with a violent pain in his shoulder.

Octo: 28, 1708. Nath<sup>l</sup> Perkins, about the age of 14 years & 6 months; Died of a malig: fever || upon y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Day of his sickness; It began with much pain in his shoulder, & breaking out in broad sploches. A sober Lad.

M<sup>r</sup> Andrew Wiggins sen: ¶ of Quampscut was seized with a numb-

\* An interesting letter from one of the captives is reprinted in Coffin, 331.

† Robert Reed.

‡ For trouble of "Samuel Alcock, comand<sup>r</sup> of the ship Richard & Margaret, now laden and bound for Barbadoes," June 11, 1700, with Deputy-collector Sampson Sheafe, see N. H. Prov. Papers, iii. 97-8.

§ First of the name in Dover, but with very many descendants.

|| The reader will notice the repeated cases of "malignant fever" mentioned in this Diary. It was the fever incident to occupation of new lands. A similar disease appears in later records, in similar conditions; and I have memoranda showing the same in new lands in New Hampshire even into the present century.

¶ Son of Captain Thomas, the settler of 1631. The co-operation of Captain Thomas with Massachusetts has not always been recognized. But see Winthrop, of proper dates; letter of Howes, June 22, 1633, 4 Mass. Hist. Coll., vi., "you all have cause to blesse God that you have soe good a neighbour as Capt. Wiggan;" Same, page 3; 3 Mass. Hist. Coll., ix. 257, "an honest man about to buye out the Bristol mens plantation in Pascataque;" also 3 Mass. Hist. Coll., viii. 320-4. It may not be out of place to say that even Belknap does not give the secret of the early Dover troubles, which were the contest between Puritan and Prelatist. In Sprague's "Annals of the American Pulpit," Baptist volume, is an absurd theory of those troubles. See "Congregational Quarterly," Jan. 1871. Papers bearing on those troubles are in the

ness or stupifaction ; whereby half his Body was mortified & Remained so many years. He departed this Life Jan: 9, Sab: 1708[-9].

Jan. 29, [1708-9.] Saterd: Margaret Munsy Jun: Died of a Chronical Consumptive distemper, after many years of Lingular illness.

Mar. 5, 1708. Sarah Morrill of Salisbury falling into y<sup>e</sup> fire in a fainting fit (at y<sup>e</sup> house of Jacob Bradbury) was Lamentably burnt to Death Sater-day evening.

Mar. 16, 1708. Wednesday. Died Capt Henry Penny \* of Portsmouth a man of much understanding. He was delirious some days bef: his Death. Came out of England upon y<sup>e</sup> account of Debts, & lived here about the space of 26 years & an half.

Mar. 17, 1708. Mary Roberts a childe of about eleven years Died of malignant feaver, upon the eighth-day after she was taken ill.

Col. Saltonstals house at Haverhill blown up by negros Mar. 29, 1709. Tho many Lodged that night in y<sup>e</sup> house, yet nobody hurt. A marvellous providence.

April 1, 1709. Charles Rundlet sen: was drowned near the month of Exiter-River. Twas feared he was indisposed with drink.

May 15, 1709. Sab: James Tuttle † of Dover died with excessive bleeding at nose.

May 22, 1709. Katharine Pinkham (wife of Amos Pinkham) died of a Consumptive Disease. Sab.

Jun: 11, 1709. Saterday (ab<sup>t</sup> or little bef: sunset) Ephraim Foul-sam sen. of Exiter, was slain by Indians, Riding between Ex: & Col: Hiltons Gar:

Jun. 13, 1709. Sampson Dows house was Attacked by y<sup>e</sup> Indians, but Henry Dyer of Portsmouth, with five men Going up y<sup>e</sup> Bay at y<sup>e</sup> Juncture, beat off y<sup>e</sup> enemy.

William Moodey, Samuel Stephens, & 2 Gilmans (all of Ex:) were surprized by y<sup>e</sup> Ind<sup>ns</sup> at a Mill.‡ May y<sup>e</sup> 6: 1709, Fryday. William Moodey was Retaken by y<sup>e</sup> Deerfield men about 16 days after neer Shamblees, but fell again into y<sup>e</sup> enemies hand, and tis feared he & another English man were Roasted to Death.

Jun: 30, 1709. Bartholomew Stimpson§ Jun: of Oyster R: was slain by an Ambuscade of Indians neer Capt. Woodman's Gar: — severall men slain at Deerfield y<sup>e</sup> week bef:

Aug. 4, 1709. Died Augustin Bullard of Portsmo: after long & sore sickness with y<sup>e</sup> Gout, dry Gripes, &c.

several volumes of the "Winthrop Papers." The troubles ended by the success of the (moderate) Puritan party, in coming under the Massachusetts government, in 1641. The great reluctance with which New Hampshire submitted to the royal decision in 1679, to make it a separate province, is evidence that the Massachusetts government was wise and faithful.

\* He was Secretary of the Province, 1691-3. His son Henry was "of Dartmouth in the County of Devon," in 1709.

† Son of Judge John, and grandson of John the emigrant.

‡ In Exeter. The two Gilmans were sons of Jeremiah. For Moodey's unhappy fate, see Penhallow, 60.

§ His name was oftener written Stevenson.

Aug. 22, 1709. Jeremy Tibbets sen: of Dover was accidentally shot in y<sup>e</sup> Thigh by his bro: John. The wound shortly began to Gangreen (& mauler y<sup>e</sup> Physician) issued in his Death Aug. 31.

Novemb: 22, 1709. My son Nathaniel arrived (Dei Gracia) from Barbados to Boston. They sayled from Nantasket for Barbados, first of April before, & had a quick passage.

### *Marriages Recorded.*

Mr Abraham Lee married to Ester Elkin widow Jun. 21, 1686.  
 Tho: Packer married to Elizab: Hall widow Aug. 7, 1687.  
 Sam<sup>n</sup> Tibbets married to Dorothy Tuttle Sep: 2, 1686.  
 Robert Alkins married to Patience Evens widow Nov: 9, 1686.  
 John Cook married to Mary Downs Nov: 25, 1686.  
 John Twonley married to Mary Kenney, Ap: 18, 1687.  
 Ben: Nason married to Martha Kenney Jun. 30, 1687.  
 Rich<sup>d</sup> Kenney married to Deborah Stokes Aug. 15, 1687.  
 Clement Rummeril married to Rebecca Pommery widow, Sep: 6, 1687.  
 John Wallingford married to Mary Tuttle Dec: 6, 1687.  
 John Dugles married to Suah Nason widow Sep: 16, 1687.  
 Tho: Starboord married to Abigal Danm Jan. 4, 1687[-8].  
 John Piekerin married to Eliz: Murden July 17, 1688.  
 Stephen Tobey married to Hanna Nelson Nov: 29, 1688.  
 Job Clements married to Abigail Heard Feb. 28, 1688[-9].  
 John Hudson married to Mary Beard, July 25, 1689.  
 Fran: Graves married to Amy Puddington widow, Aug: 27, 1689.  
 Edw: Howard married to Martha Row Aug. 22, 1689.  
 Tho: Rouse married to Rebecca Rummeril widow Sep: 2, 1689.  
 Tho: Puddington married to Rachell Williams, Sep: 20, 1689.  
 Jeremiah Homes married to Sarah Walker, Sep: 22, 1689.  
 Elisha Plasted married to Eliz: Harvey Octo: 11, 1689.  
 William Rackley married to Dorathy Lord widow Octo: 18, 1689.  
 Will<sup>m</sup> Berry married to Sabina Lock, Decem<sup>r</sup> 19, 1689.  
 George Walker married to Mary Jackson Decem<sup>r</sup> 25, 1689.  
 Tho: Potts married to Johanna Roberts Mar: 24,  $\frac{8}{9}$ .  
 John Heard married to Phebe Littlefield April 27, 1690.  
 William Grant married to Jane Warren Aug. 4, 1690.  
 Mr Henry Green married to Mary Page widow, Mar: 10,  $\frac{9}{11}$ .  
 Nath<sup>n</sup> Berry married to Eliz: Philbrick July 2, 1691.  
 Jonathan Sanburn married to Eliz. Sherburn Feb: 4, 1691[-2].  
 Will<sup>m</sup> Hunkins married to Sarah Partridge May 12, 1692.  
 Nath<sup>n</sup> Sanburn married to Rebecca Presket Dec. 3, 1691.  
 John Lovit married to Sarah Hobbs, Dec. 30, 1691.  
 Peter Wear married to Eliza: Wilson Jan. 6, 1691[-2].  
 John Twonley married to Rachel Allin, Oct: 3, 1692.  
 Joseph Randal married to Eliz: Garvine Oct: 20, 1692.  
 John Bickford married to Eliz: Tibbets Dec. 1, 1692.  
 Rob: Mac-kenney married to Rebec: Sparkes wid. Dec. 1, 1692.  
 John Cooper married to Sara Lord Dec. 13, 1692.  
 James Houston married to Mary Door Dec. 23, 1692.  
 John Lebbey married to Elianor Kirk Dec. 29, 1692.  
 John Kase married to Joanna Johnson, Ap. 27, 1692.  
 Robert Goss married to Jane Berry Jan. 5, 1692[-3].  
 Augustine Bullard married to Hanna Dyer widow Octo: 12, 1693.

Sam<sup>n</sup> Jackson married to Mary Melcher Octo. 12, 1693.  
 Sam<sup>n</sup> Piper married to Abigail Church April 23, 1694.  
 John Cox married to Hanna Hill wid: May 22, 1694.  
 Michael Whidden married to Eliz: Messervy Jun. 6, 1694.  
 Henry Sewer married to Mary Huntress Jun. 21, 1694.  
 William Furbur married to Eliz. Nute wid: Aug. 13, 1694.  
 William Richards married to Mary Dow, Aug. 23, 1694.  
 Edward Sargeant married to Joanna Homan, Pemmaquid, Jun. 3, 1695.  
 John Hayte married to Sara Childe wid: Nov. 10, 1695.  
 M<sup>r</sup> John Wade married to Elizabeth Gerrish, Sep. 3, 1696.  
 Anthony Lowden married to Sarah Osburn Sep: 16, 1696.  
 Richard Sanders married to Mary Moss Jun. 17, 1697.  
 Mark Hunkins married to Mary Harvey Jun. 29, 1697.  
 Thomas Silley married to Ann Stanian July 2, 1697.  
 Joseph Richards married to Abigal Rawlins Aug. 12, 1697.  
 Andrew Wiggin married to Abigal Follet Sep. 2, 1697.  
 Tho: Avery married to Abigal Coomes widow Octo. 8, 1697.  
 Philipp Lambeth married to Susanna Leer Octo. 14, 1697.  
 Daniel Jacob married to Abig: Field Octo. 24, 1697.  
 Moses Boudcy married to Ruth Wittum Nov. 29, 1697.  
 Richard Ponnery married to Deliverance Berry Feb. 14, 1697.  
 John Hamm married to Elizabeth Knight Mar. 11, 1697.  
 Edward Cloutman married to Sara Tuttle April 22, 1698.  
 Tobias Hanson married to Ann Lord Aug. 28, 1698.  
 John Waldron married to Mary Horn wid: Aug. 29, 98.  
 Thos: Downs married to Abig: Hall wid: Octo: 24 1698.  
 Benjamin Tubbs married to Eliza: Kim wid: Jan. 12, 1698[-9].  
 William Monsey married to Rosamond Jacklin Jan. 10, 1698[-9].  
 Sam<sup>n</sup> Kenney married to Sara Rankin wid: Mar. 15, 1698.  
 Tho: Horn married to Judith Riccar Ap: 14, 1699.  
 Joseph Kenny married to Leah Allin Dec. 1, 1699.  
 John Church married to Mercy Hanson Dec: 1, 1699.  
 Henry Tibbets married to Joyce Otice wid: Feb. 25, 1699.  
 George Brawn married to Sarah Sanders widow, Ap. 1, 1700.  
 Mark Giles sen: married to Frances Perkins wid: Sep. 2, 1700.  
 John Cole married to Elizabeth Allin Sep. 23, 1700.  
 Tho: Pinkham married to Mary Allin Dec. 2, 1700.  
 Rowland Jenkins married to Tabitha Joy Feb. 10, 1700[-1].  
 James Tonpson married to Eliz: Fry Mar. 3, 1700.  
 John Morrel married to Hannah Dixon Mar. 18, 1700.  
 Joseph Beard married to Eliz: Waldron Mar. 24, 1700.  
 Ralph Hall married to Mary Chesley May 26, 1701.  
 George Huntrys married to Sara Morrill Aug. 4, 1701.  
 Jacob Allin married to Martha Damm Feb. 5, 1701.  
 William Hayt married to Eliz: Nelson wid: Mar. 10, 1701.  
 Jonathan Nason married to Adah Morrrel Ap. 27, 1702.  
 Samuel Shorey married to Mary Roads Ap. 28, 1702.  
 Samuel Willey married to Mary Canny Jun. 8, 1702.  
 Richard Chick married to Martha Lord July 11, 1702.  
 Nathaniel Fernel married to Ann Allen Sep. 10, 1702.  
 Clement Messervy married to Eliz: Jones Sep. 24, 1702.  
 Benjamin Richards married to Elizabeth Hodgesden alias Galloway Nov.  
 19, 1702.  
 John Fabian married to Mary Pickirin Dec. 25, 1702.  
 John Giles married to Mary Tibbets Dec. 29, 1702.  
 William Foss married to Sarah Heard widow Ap. 26, 1703.

Henry Nutter married to Mary Shackford July 26, 1703.  
 John Wentworth married to Martha Millar Dec. 29, 1703.  
 Joseph Evens married to Mercy Horn Ap. 6, 1704.  
 Howard Henderson married to Sarah Roberts Jun. 8, 1704.  
 Abraham Nute married to Johanna Stanton widow Sep. 2, 1704.  
 Jacob Roades married to Eleanor Brawn Sep. 7, 1704.  
 John Roberts married to Deborah Church Octo. 26, 1704.  
 Leabod Rawlings married to Mary Perkins Dec. 25, 1704.  
 James Chesley married to Thamsin Wentworth Dec. 29, 1704.  
 Samuel Willey married to Elizabeth Rendal Feb. 19, 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
 John Pugsley married to Elizabeth Small Mar. 7, 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
 Richard Randal married to Elizabeth Blanchant wid. Ap. 10, 1705.  
 John Drew married to Elizabeth Hopley May 24, 1705.  
 Adrian Fry married to Mercy Chapman Jun. 8, 1705.  
 John Hall married to Hester Chesley Aug. 9, 1705.  
 Sylvanus Nock married to Hester Beard wid. Nov. 12, 1705.  
 Timothy Carle married to Eliz: Hall Dec. 15, 1705.  
 David Thomas married to Elizabeth Brawn Jan. 28, 1705[-6].  
 Nathaniel Roberts married to Eliz: Mason Ap. 11, 1706.  
 Henry Jaquis married to Rebecca Pickering Jun. 28, 1706.  
 Mr John Jambrin of Jersey (belonging to England) was Legally married  
     to Elizabeth Knight alias Sheavalleir, of the town of Dover in New  
     England, upon the 12 of September, 1706, as attest John Pike.  
 William Eyres married to Mary Hopley Octo. 24, 1706.  
 John Ford married to Hanna Tydie, Nov. 4, 1706.  
 John Amblar married to Elizab: Trickey Nov. 6, 1706.  
 Sylvanus Nock married to Sarah Drisco Dec. 13, 1706.  
 Solomon Pinkham married to Mary Field Dec. 13, 1706.  
 John Field married to Sarah Drew Jan. 16, 1706[-7].  
 Joseph Jones married to Mary Spencer Feb. 7, 170 $\frac{5}{8}$ .  
 Hatevil Hall married to Mercy Cromwell March 14, 170 $\frac{5}{8}$ .  
 Joseph Wilson married to Elizabeth Chapman Aug. 27, 1707.  
 Joseph Hall married to Easter Beard Nov. 3, 1707.  
 John Shuckford married to Elizabeth Barns Dec. 4, 1707.  
 Joshua Crocket married to Mary Bickford Dec. 8, 1707.  
 Gershom Downs married to Sarah Hall Dec. 24, 1707.  
 Pomfret Dam married Easter Twomley Jan. 14, 1707[-8].  
 William Dam married to Sarah Kimmis July 29, 1708.  
 Thomas Tibbets married to Sarah Tibbets Aug. 12, 1708.  
 Elias Parcher married to Grace Allard Aug. 12, 1708.  
 William Marrifield married to Margaret Frost Octo: 18, 1708.  
 John Horn married to Eliz: Heard Dec: 29, 1708.  
 Jonathan Young married to Abigal Hanson May 12, 1709.  
 Edward Andrews married to Sarah Churchill Aug. 11, 1709.  
 Zechariah Field married to Hannah Evens Jan. 12, 1709[-10].  
 Samuel Smith married to Hannah Burnam Feb. 16, 1709[-10].

JOURNAL  
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OF DOVER, N.H.

EDITED, WITH AN INTRODUCTION AND NOTES,

BY THE

REV. A. H. QUINT, D.D.

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